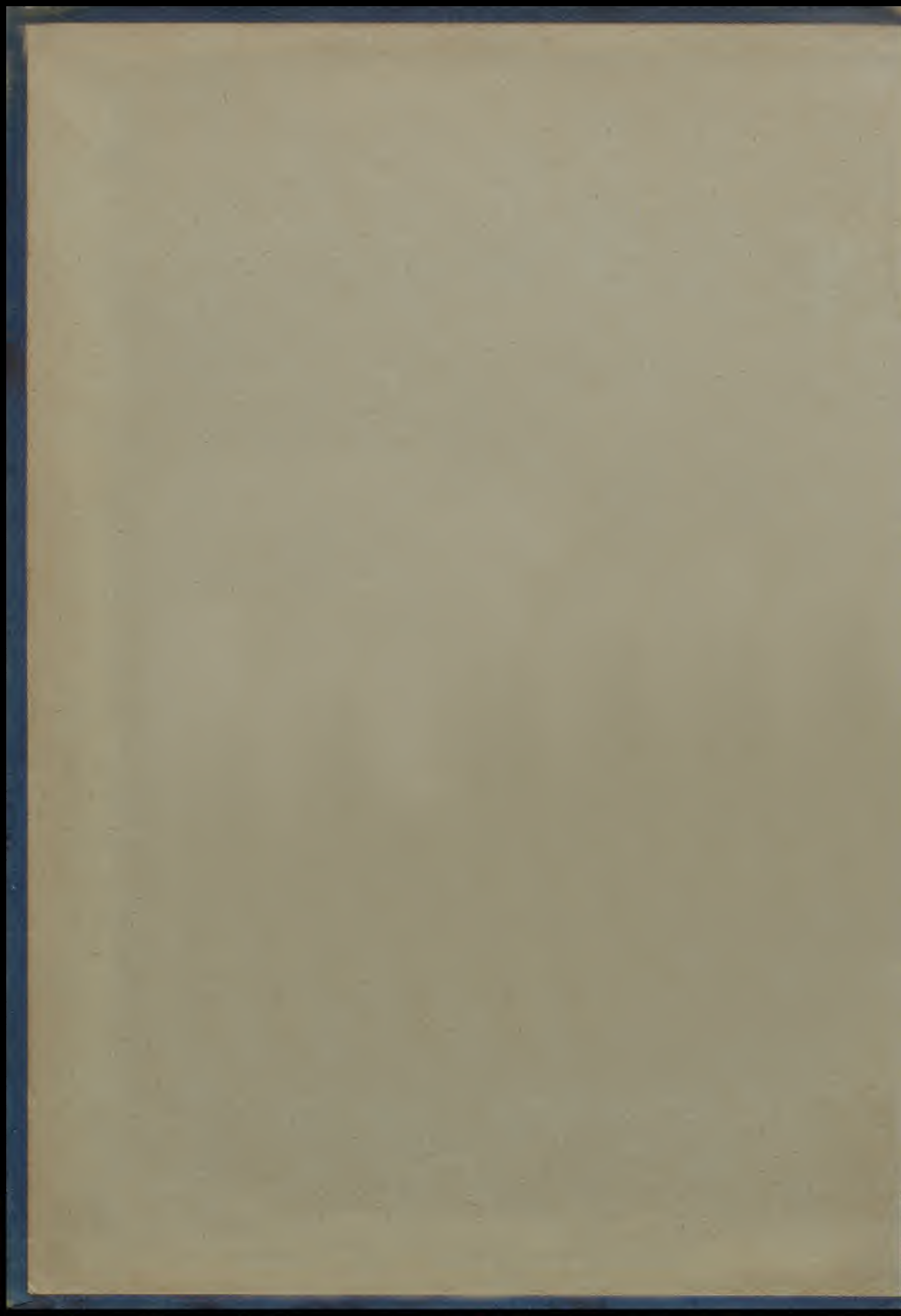
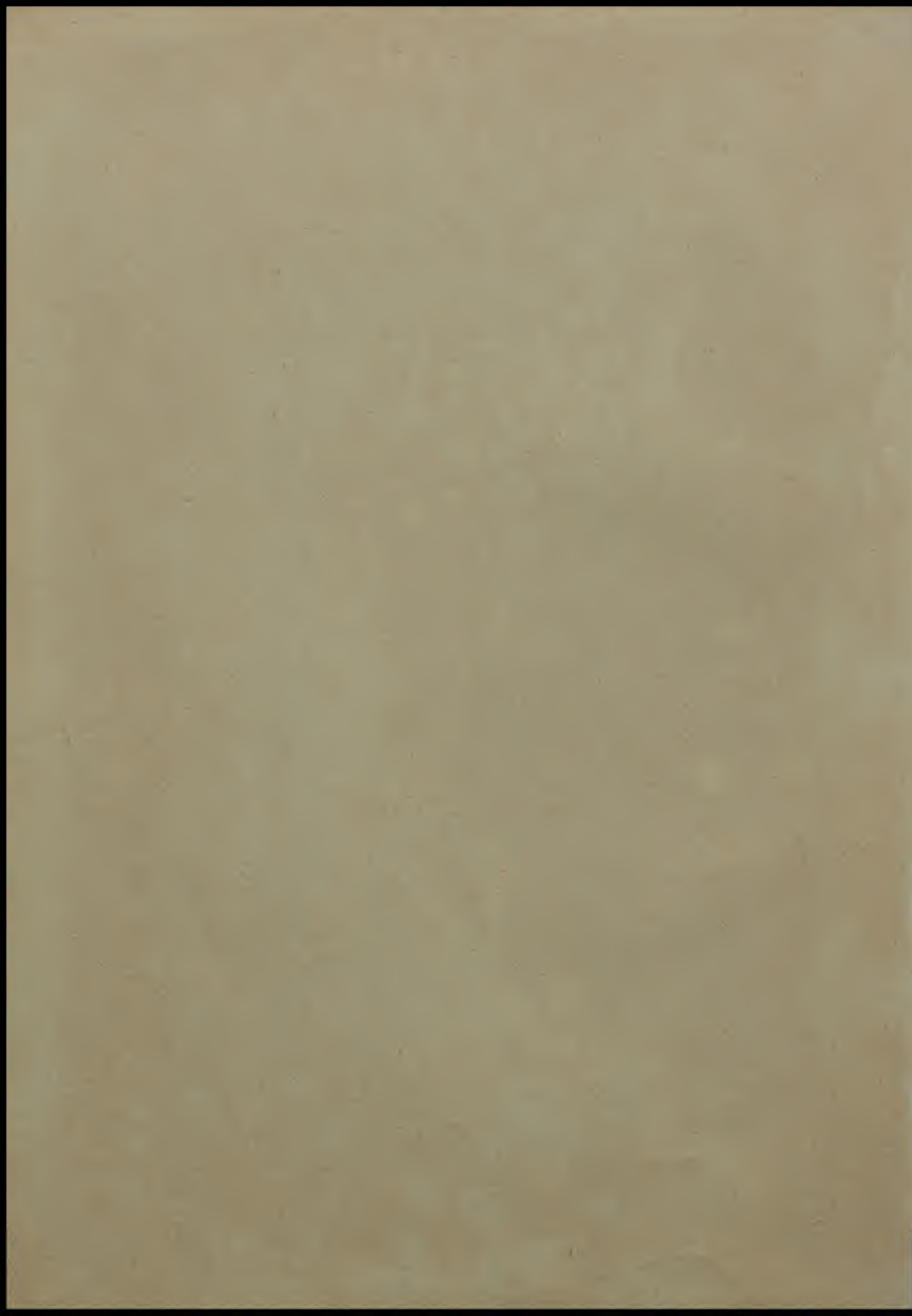




The Tatler



'10









'10 TATLER

THE YEAR BOOK OF
WEST DES MOINES HIGH SCHOOL
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TEN

THE TATLER STAFF OF NINETEEN TEN
HAS ENDEAVORED IN THIS ANNUAL TO
PRESENT A GLIMPSE OF WEST HIGH IN
ACTION, TO PORTRAY FAITHFULLY
EVERY PHASE AND ACTIVITY OF SCHOOL
LIFE IN THE ALMA MATER ALL ARE
PROUD TO CLAIM.

DEDICATION

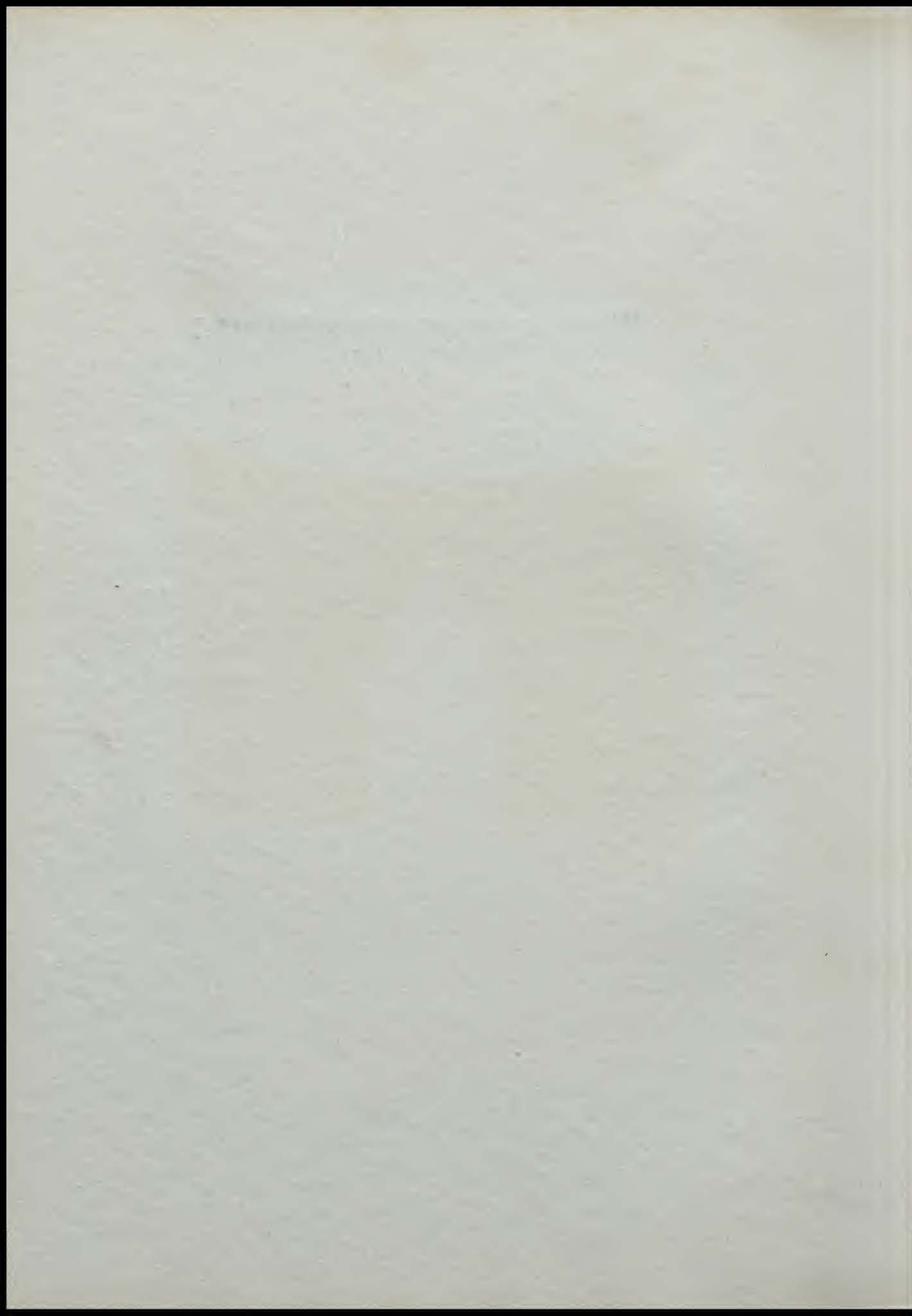


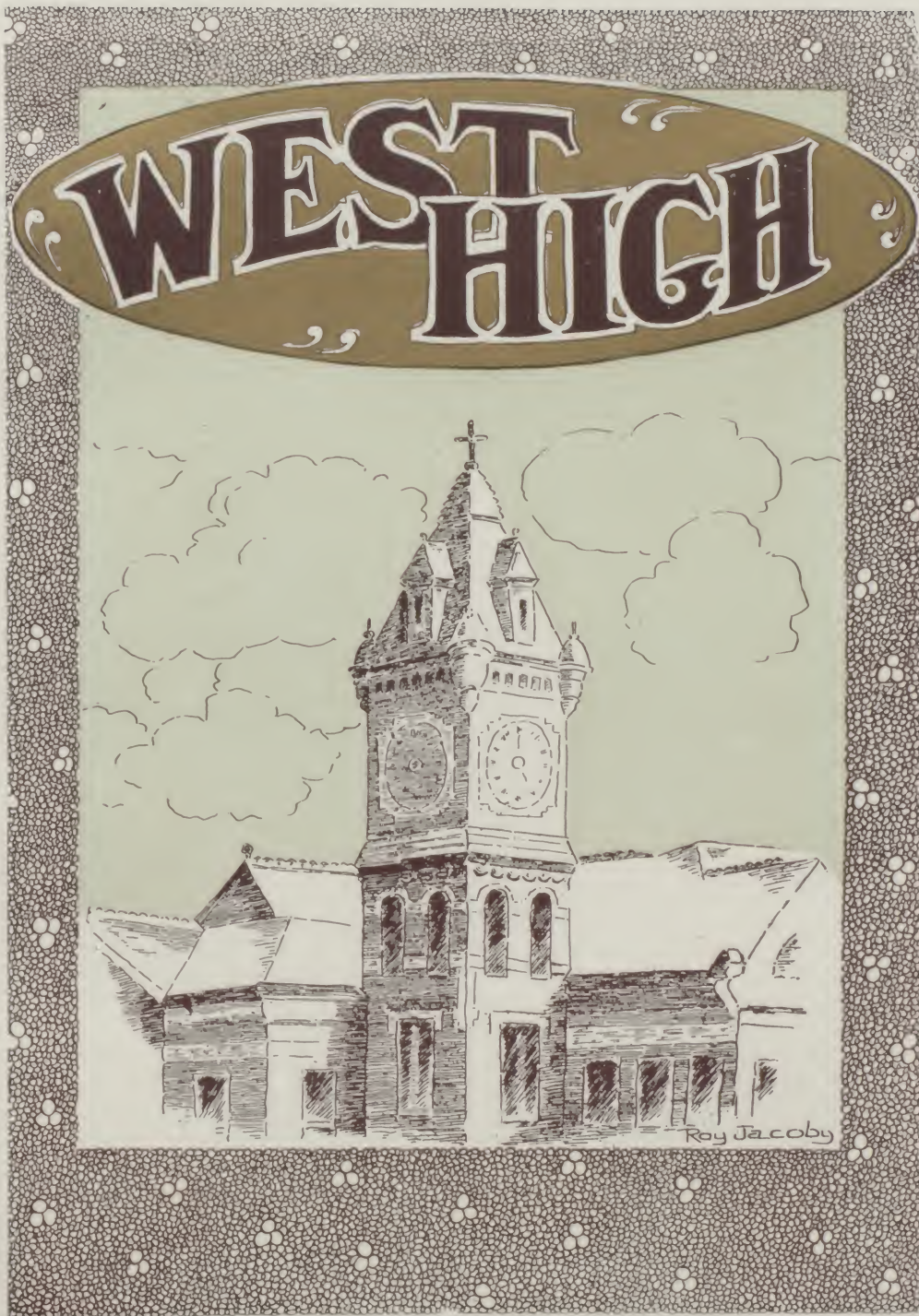
TO MR. CLAY D. SLINKER, A
TEACHER OF BOYS AND
GIRLS, IN APPRECIATION OF HIS
UNSELFISH AND UNTIRING DE-
VOTION TO WEST HIGH SCHOOL,
THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED.













West Des Moines High School

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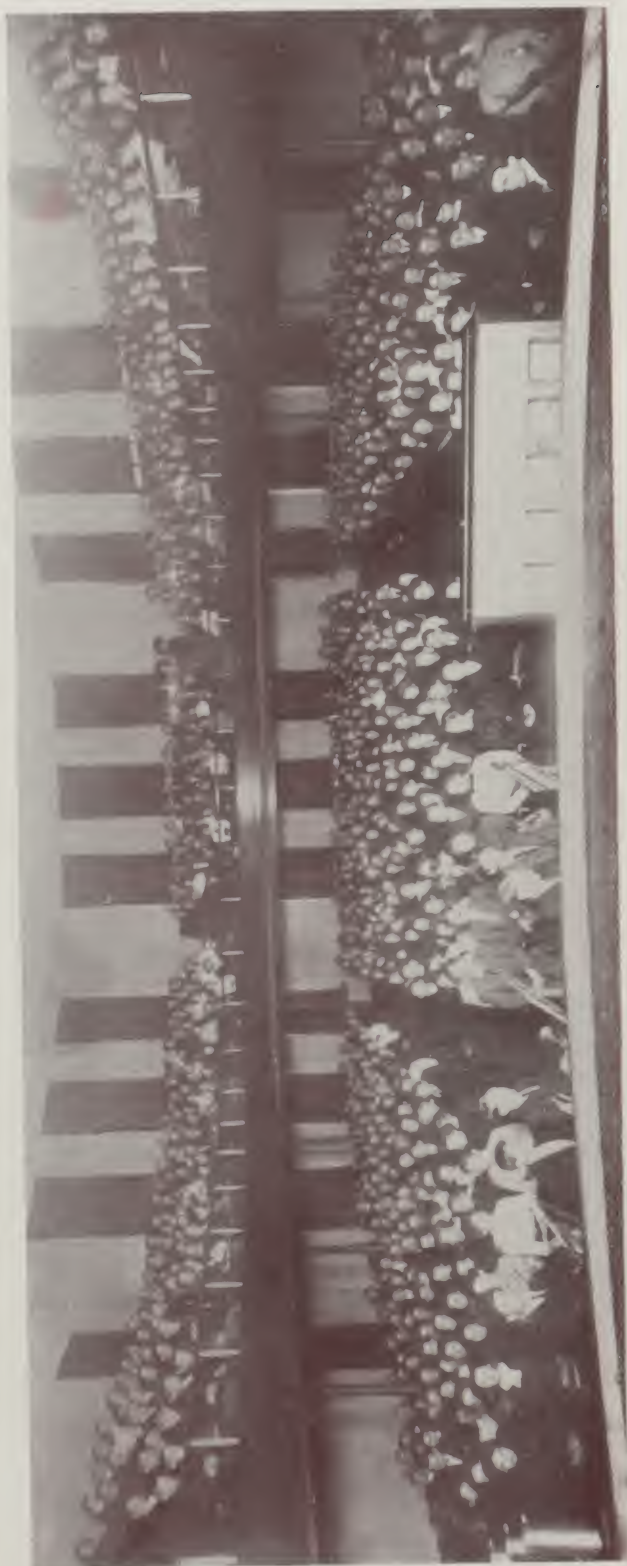
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PAGE



Mr. Maurice Ricker
Our Principal



Assembly



Mr. Harold Miles

For some years past each outgoing class has presented a parting gift to the school. In accordance with this generous custom, the class of nineteen eight left as its memento, the beautiful lunette, "Study and Recreation," which was painted by Mr. Harold Miles, once a student in West High himself. Nineteen nine, not to be outdone, added the rich, wine-colored curtains of silk velour, trimmed artistically in gold. Harmonizing so perfectly with the frescoping and woodwork, both gifts add great beauty to our assembly room.



OFFICE

Main Office
Miss Grefe
Mr. Ricker
Office Library



Library Reading Room



Physics Laboratory



Chemistry Laboratory



Miss McFarland



Miss Kostomlatsky



Stereopticon Lecture



Natural Science
Department



Typewriting Class



Banking Class



Bookkeeping Class



Industrial Department



Art Class



The Heating Plant



Hard at Work

SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS POEM

Another Senior Class our school is leaving
And all West High we fondly fancy grieving,
The halls will miss our chatter and gay faces
For strange new friends will occupy our places.
A longing for those happy days now o'er
Will linger in our hearts forever more;
The trials, pleasures, friends whom we have met,—
That vivid vision we shall not forget.
Then, Alma Mater, do not mourn or sigh,
The Senior Class, alert, with purpose high,
Will scattered be, but ever think of you
And, thinking, to your standards e'er be true.
Some truths are firmly fixed and lessons learned,
Some principles into our hearts are burned;
For these, enriched by happy, care-free days,
We give our gratitude and heartfelt praise.
Tho' strangers say, "To West High bid farewell,"
We answer, "In our hearts she'll ever dwell."

LAURA McCLARY, '10.



Harl Eslick, Pres.
Gerald Hunt, Treas.

Lenore Mudge, Vice-Pres.
Morrison Garst, Sgt. at Arms



Sarah Davidson, Sec.

Class of '10

There has long existed a somewhat justified aversion to class histories. The chief accusation brought against these narratives is, that they resemble breakfast foods. That is, the nutrition offered the brain is slight in proportion to the bulk, and, they are dry. These objections have, however, been due to cause rather than effect. The objects written of have been uninteresting and it naturally follows, the accounts provoked criticism rather than approbation.

Not so with the class of 1910. Every aspect of her record presents one grand panorama, a motion picture so to speak, of interesting action. From the very advent of her three hundred and fifty verdant, yet courageous members, they have always measured up to and, in many activities, surpassed the previous standards of West High.

In the most important activity of school life, studies, our class has amply demonstrated her worth. Enola Eno is the only recognized "flunker" of the class. It is truthfully stated that she only received 95 in geometry *once*,—astoundingly humiliating; shocking, to say the least.

The many forms of athletics have had the best material for the past seasons from the class wearing the numerals '10. So universally is he claimed throughout the entire school, that we dislike to appear selfish in the least, but Archie Sanders, the best punter in the state, and an all-around athlete, is an honored member of our hosts. Plato Redfern, or "Red the Enthusiast," is another athlete of wide repute listed among this year's seniors. In every branch of sport our boys have shown themselves true sportsmen. They have entered for the sport's sake, and for the purpose of helping establish West High supremacy.

What class would not be proud to claim such debaters as Luella Clark, Scioto McAdow, Robert Dodson and Harl Eslick? Last year out of six members of

the first team we had three, and this year the above four, out of the same number, represented us; a strong evidence of our support of debating. This, however, does not represent the complete interest in such lines. It is in the Philomathean Society where the class has exemplified her truest loyalty for debating and literary work.

Those people who serve the school perhaps more assiduously than any other pupils are the members of the Tatler staff. The management of the paper this year has naturally devolved upon three Seniors. The class justly prides itself in having these members who have so successfully conducted the best paper of the school history.

Thus it would be possible to continue analyzing the dramatic activities, glee clubs, in fact every branch of school life, and to see the same result — 1910 supremacy. But why go further? To do so would be unjust. It would unwarrantably overshadow the past, and cast a dismal, gloomy mantle over the future.

Yet the class of '10 measures not her greatness by individual achievements. She has attained her position by co-operative action, by unity of sentiment, and there she will remain as a striking example of class harmony. Nevertheless, it is but in keeping with the general trend of "doing things" in West High and in Des Moines that we occupy our enviable position in class annals. Our unanimous hope in leave-taking is: May this spirit of progress continue forever; may success and true glory crown every undertaking, and may the sons and daughters of old West High take advantage of their training by becoming loyal, active, boosting alumni, and citizens of the world.

"WEST HIGH" '10.



IDA WEAVER

Glee Club

French Club

"Trimness in her steps,
In every gesture, dignity and love."

—Milton.



HARRY DILLEY

Senior Play Cast

Junior Play '09

"One pinch, a hungry lean-faced
villain, a mere anatomy."

"This was the most unkindest cut of
all."

—Shakespeare.

ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN

Senior Play Cast

Philomathian

Senior Farces

German Club

"She was a scholar, and a ripe and
good one,
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and per-
suading."

—Shakespeare.



WILL GAVIN

Senior Play Cast

Junior Play

German Club

Track Team

"I hold the world but as the world
A stage, where every man must play
a part."

—Shakespeare.



GERALD HUNT
 Football— All State End '09
 Class Treasurer
 Track Team

“A form more active, light and strong
 Ne'er shot the ranks of war along.”



ROBERT DODSON
 Triangular Debate '10
 Philomathian

“He draweth out the thread of his
 verbosity finer than the staple of
 his argument.”

—*Shakespeare.*



GLADYS BUTCHER
 “And what's her history? A blank,
 my Lord.”

—*Shakespeare.*



FRANCES ODENHEIMER
 “She that was ever fair and never
 proud
 Had tongue at will and yet was never
 loud.”

—*Shakespeare.*





LUCELIA MILLER

"I always say just what I think
And nothing more nor less."

—Longfellow.



CECILE LONGSHORE

Glee Club

"But still her tongue ran on, the less
of weight it bore, with greater
ease."

—Butler.

EUGENE BEATTY

Philomathian

Track Team

"It's safer being meek than fierce,
It's fitter being sane than mad."

—Browning.



EDNA ADAIR

German Club

"I do but sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linnets sing."

—Tennyson.



FRANCES PROUTY

Philomathian
French Club

"One morning ere my usual time
I arose about the seventh chime."
—Hood.



EDITH SWEET

"Meet now the Senior far renowned
for sense,
With revr'ent awe and decent confidence."



HARL ESLICK

Class President
Triangular Debate '08, '09, '10
Philomathian
Glee Club

"And don't confound the language
of a nation
With long tailed words in osity and
ation."
—Hookham Frere.



IRVING REDSTONE

Philomathian

"Time will explain it all. He is a
talker and needs no questioning
before he speaks."





ROBERT HARPER

Junior Play
Football
Track Team
Junior President
Basket Ball

“She was the life,
The Ocean to the river of his thoughts
Which terminated all.”

—Byron.



RUTH SLAUGHTER

French Club

“O, wad some power the giftie gie
us

To see oursel's as others see us.”

—Burns.

LAURA McCLARY

Junior Class Secretary
Philomathian
German Club

“And still they gazed, and still their
wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all
she knew.”

—Goldsmith.



FLORENCE FRENCH

“Merrily, merrily shall I live now,
Under the blossom that hangs on the
bough.”

—Shakespeare.



ROSE DONAHOE
 "Age cannot wither her, nor custom
 stale
 Her infinite variety."
 —*Shakespeare.*



ROSE DeNELSKY
 Orchestra
 "O, music! sphere descended maid
 Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid."
 —*Collins.*



ARABELLA MACOMBER
 Senior Play Cast
 Junior Play
 Philomathian
 French Club
 German Club
 "And if to her share some female
 errors fall,
 Look on her face and you'll forget
 them all."
 —*Pope.*



MABELLE WATSON
 "Amiable people radiate so much of
 mental sunshine that they are al-
 ways reflected in all appreciat-
 ing hearts."



HELEN SEGNER

French Club

“Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long.”
—*Goldsmith*.



DWIGHT SCOTT

“Yea, this man’s brow, like a tragic
leaf,
Fortells the nature of the volume.”
—*Shakespeare*.

ARLOA BALDWIN

Junior Play

Philomathian

“She’s beautiful and therefore to be
wooded; she is a woman and
therefore to be won.”
—*Shakespeare*.



WALTER SMITH

Track Team

“Every man has business and desire
Such as it is.”
—*Shakespeare*.



HARRY HOPKINS
 "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry
 look,
 He thinks too much: such men are
 dangerous."

—*Shakespeare.*



LENORE MUDGE
 Class Vice President
 German Club
 Orchestra
 Glee Club

"There is music in all things
 If men had ears."

—*Shakespeare.*



DAISY RILEY
 French Club

"Of all the flours in the mede
 Than love I most these flours, white
 and rede
 Soch than men callen daisies in our
 town."

—*Chaucer.*



HANS PEDERSON
 Football, '08, '09
 Senior Farce
 German Club
 Track Team

"O, it is excellent
 To have a giant's strength."

—*Shakespeare.*





JAMES CUMMINS

Senior Play Cast

Senior Farce

French Club

"Happy am I; from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like
me!"

—*Opera of La Bayadere.*



JOHN MacVICAR

Football

Basketball

German Club

"Ay, sir; to be called honest, as this
world goes, is to be one man
picked out of ten thousand."

—*Shakespeare.*

HAZEL CLARKE

Philomathian

Glee Club

"Sigh no more, lady, sigh no more
Men were deceivers ever—
One foot in sea and one on shore
To one thing constant never."

—*Shakespeare.*



AUDUBON SEEVERS

Philomathian

French Club

Junior Play

"Labor and intent study I take to be
my portion in this life."

"I am but a stranger here
Heaven is my home."



ENOLA ENO

Philomathian

German Club

“Up!, Up!, my friend and quit your
books
Or surely you’ll grow double,
Up! Up! my friend and clear your
look
Why all this toil and trouble?”
—*Wordsworth.*



JOHN HOLLAND

Basket Ball

“Cheerful at morn, he wakes from
short repose,
Breasts the keen air and carols as he
goes.”

—*Goldsmith.*



NELLIE HEATHERSHAW

“Of all the girls that e’er were seen
There’s none so fine as Nelly.”

—*Swift.*



MARGARET SWAN

“An unlessoned girl, unschooled, un-
practiced.

Happy in this, she is not yet so old
But she may learn.”

—*Shakespeare.*



ROLAND HOYT

German Club

“Don’t be afraid! He won’t hurt
you

He wouldn’t even hurt a hair;
All he wants is an electric toy,
And a pretty little Teddy bear.”



BERTHA COWLES

Philomathian

German Club

“Friendship is constant in all other
things

Save in the office and affairs of
love.”

—*Shakespeare.*

LOULA GILMORE

German Club

“Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in
woman.”

—*Shakespeare.*



DORA SELBY

“What she wills to do
Is wisest, virtuousest and best.”

—*Milton.*



MARIE DENNIS

Glee Club
Cinderella Cast
Senior Farce
German Club

“But I am as constant as the northern
star, of whose true-fixed and
resting quality,
There is no fellow in the firmament.”
—*Shakespeare.*



SCIOTO McADOW

Triangular Debate '10
Senior Play Cast
Glee Club
Junior Play
Philomathian
German Club

“Music hath charms to soothe the
savage breast,
To soften rocks or bend a knotted
oak.”

—*Congreve,*



FRANCES COBACKER

Senior Play Cast
Senior Farce
German Club

“The rude sea grew civil at her song,
and certain stars shot madly from
their spheres.”

—*Shakespeare.*



DALE MAFFITT

“An honest man close buttoned to the
chin
Blue serge without, and a warm heart
within.”

—*Comper.*





MILLARD SMITH

Philomathian

German Club

"A man that fortune's buffets and
rewards,
Has ta'en with equal thanks."
—*Shakespeare.*



ESTHER LARKIN

"Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest."
—*Shakespeare.*



HAZEL EVERETT

"Dark tresses man's imperial race en-
snare
And beauty draws up with a single
hair."

—*Pope.*



RUTH SEGNER

"I was not born for courts or great
affairs,
I pay my debts, believe, and say my
prayers."

—*Pope.*

VERE KNUDSON
 "In spite of all the learned have said
 I still my own opinion keep."
 —*Trenau.*



RODERICK NOURSE
 Junior Play
 Philomathian
 Glee Club
 French Club
 "When I said I would die a bachelor,
 I did not think I would live till I
 were married."
 —*Shakespeare.*



SARAH DAVIDSON
 Philomathian
 Class Secretary
 German Club
 "I charge thee, fling away ambition,
 by that sin fell the angels."
 —*Shakespeare.*



MATTIE BELLE PROVOLT
 German Club
 "Bright as the sun, her eyes the
 gazers strike
 And like the sun, they shine on all
 alike."
 —*Pope.*



HELEN COWLES

Editor-in-Chief of the Tatler, '10

Associate Editor '08, '09

Philomathian

"She is handy with the quill."
 "Wearing all that weight
 Of learning lightly like a flower."
 —Tennyson.



EARL KIRKPATRICK

Senior Play Cast

Senior Farce

Philomathian

Track Team

"Old politicians chew on wisdom past
 And totter on in business till the last."
 —Pope.



GRACE FOX

"Quiet talk she liketh best,
 In a bower of gentle looks
 Watering flowers or reading books."

JEAN GARVER

Senior Farce

Philomathian

German Club

"She is pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant, too, to think on."
 —Sir John Suckling.



BLANCHARD TOWNE

Philomathian

Junior Play

“One whom the music of his own
tongue
Doth ravish like enchanting har-
mony.”

—*Shakespeare.*



ARTHUR KIRK

Assistant Business Manager of Tatler '09

Business Manager of Tatler '10

Senior Play Cast

Philomathian

Triangular Debate '09

Glee Club

“Let thy mind still be bent, still plot-
ting where,
And when, and how thy business will
be done.”

—*Herbert.*



WINIFRED WALSH

Philomathian

Debating

“If woman I with woman may com-
pare
Your works are solid, others light as
air.”

—*Bradstreet.*



RUSSELL JORDAN

Philomathian

Debating

“Deep on his front engraven
Deliberation sat and weighty care.”

—*Milton.*



OVANDO HORTON
 "He has never had a fight,
 And has never joined a riot
 You may hunt the wide world o'er
 And you'll not find one so quiet."



CORYL SHAFFER
 Senior Play Cast
 Junior Play
 "One continual play day,
 Balls, masquerades and shows."
 —Swift.



GEORGE FOSDICK
 "The harvest of a quiet eye
 That broods and sleeps on his own
 heart."
 —Shakespeare.



ARCHIE SANDERS
 Captain of the Football Team '09
 Basketball
 Glee Club
 Philomathian
 Track Team '09, '10
 "Don't flinch, don't foul, hit the line
 hard."
 —Roosevelt.

MARGARET LINNANE

Senior Play Cast

Senior Farce

Philomathian

German Club

French Club

“She had a head to contrive, a tongue
to persuade,
And a hand to execute any mischief.”



ROY JACOBY

Art Editor of Tatler

German Club

“A flattering painter, who made it
his care,
To draw men as they ought to be,
not as they are.”

—Goldsmith.



RUSSELL HYLAND

German Club

“Doubtless there are men of great
parts that are guilty of down-
right bashfulness.”

—The Tatler.



IRIS IRION

“A most unspotted lily shall she pass
To the ground, and all the world shall
mourn her.”

—Shakespeare.



MAUDE ASCHAM

Philomathian

"Come into the garden, Maud;
For the black bat, night has flown."
—*Tennyson.*



BESSIE THORNTON

Philomathian

"You have too much respect upon the
world
They lose it that do hug it with much
care."
—*Shakespeare.*

DOROTHY CONNOR

French Club

German Club

"Her modest looks a cottage might
adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath
the thorn."
—*Goldsmith.*



LILLIE WOLIN

German Club

"So we grew together,
Like to a double cherry, seeming
parted
But yet an union in partition."
(See Gladys McGriff.)



JAMES ROBERTSON

"I am no orator as Brutus is,
But as you know me, all, a plain,
blunt man."

—*Shakespeare.*



FRED QUINER

German Club

"From toil he wins his spirits light.
From busy day the peaceful night."

—*Elbert Hubbard.*



MARGARET HEWITT

Philomathian

Senior Farce

French Club

"They have measured many a mile
to tread a measure with you on
this grass."

—*Shakespeare.*



RUTH RACHEM

"Full many a flower is born to blush
unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert
air."

—*Gray.*



LILLIAN RIGGS

Philomathian

“Here comes a lady—Oh, so light
a foot
Will ne’er wear out the ever lasting
flint.”

—*Shakespeare.*



FRANK COLLYER

Football

“Now by two headed Janus
Nature hath framed strange fellows
in her time.”

—*Shakespeare.*

MABELLE JORDAN
“They who from study flee
Live long and merrily.”
—*Bernard Shaw.*



MILDRED DYER
“No, I am that I am and they that
level
At my abuses, reckon up their own.”
—*Shakespeare.*



STUART HOOVER

Philomathian

"His face was of that doubtful kind
That wins the eye but not the mind."
—Longfellow.



RALPH LEE

"Passions are likened to floods and
streams,
The shallow murmur, but the deep are
dumb."

—Shakespeare.



HUBERT JAMES

"Deeper than did ever plummet
sound
I'll drop my book."

—Shakespeare.



WALTER DENNY

Foot Ball

Glee Club

Track Team

Senior Play Cast

"A simple child that lightly draws its
breath
And feels its life in every limb."

—Wordsworth.





INEZ RUBINSON

"She would not, with a peremptory
tone
Assert the nose upon her face, her
own."

—Cowper.



ROLLIN WALDO

Senior Farce
Philomathian
German Club

"Ye Gods! can it be she walketh
with another?
So let it be, then I must seek new fields
to conquer."



FRED SCHONNEMAN

German Club

"Like a man to double business
bound
I stand in pause where I shall first be-
gin."

—Shakespeare.



VERNE REX

Football
Basketball
Track & Team

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give
place."

—Gay.

PLATO REDFERN
 Captain Track Team '10
 Yell Leader '10
 Track Team '09

"He feels the joy which warriors feel
 In foemen worthy of their steel."
 —Scott.



RALPH SELBY

"And from the knowledge in his pate
 He answered questions, small and
 great."



LUTHER MACKLIN

"The deed I intend is great,
 But what, as yet I know not."



CLEMENTINA WOLFE

Philomathian
 Glee Club
 Senior Farce
 German Club
 Senior Play

"And in her smile was health
 And a right good welcome."



CHARLES HENSHAW

Football
Glee Club
Basket Ball
Yell Leader
Track Team

"Their bright eyes so abound, boys,
It's hard to choose; it's hard to
choose."



FOREST MAHAFFY

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy
toil o'er books consumed the mid-
night oil?"

—Gay.

CARL THOMPSON

"Life is a jest and all things show
it
I thought so once, but now I know
it."

—Gay.



RUTH STEHM

"The tall, the wise, the reverend
head
Must be as low as ours."

—Watts.



IRENE BECK

"A child of our grandmother Eve;
a female; or for thy more sweet
understanding a woman."
—*Shakespeare*.



HARLEY PIPPIN

Football
Philomathian
Track Team

"Rude am I in my speech
And little blessed with the soft phrase
of peace."
—*Shakespeare*.



HAZEL CUDDY

"Silence is the perfectest herald of
joy
I were but little happy if I could say
how much."
—*Shakespeare*.



CHARLES PURCHASE

Junior Play
Senior Play Cast

"Men are born with two eyes, but
with one tongue, in order that
they should see twice as much
as they say."





GLADYS McGRIFF

Philomathian
German Club

“So we grew together
Like to a double cherry, seeming
parted,
But yet an union in partition.”
(See *Lillie Wolin.*)



HERBERT CLINE

“As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.”
—*Coleridge.*

MORRISON GARST

Football
Track Team
Senior Farce
Class Sergeant-at-arms

“Playful blushes that seemed naught
But luminous escapes of tho’t.”
—*Moore.*



HELEN FINCH

French Club

“Be to her virtues very kind
Be to her faults a little blind.”



GEORGE ALVIN PEAK

Senior Play
Senior Farce
Philomathian
German Club

"Let me play the fool
With mirth and laughter let old
wrinkles come."

—*Shakespeare.*



BROWN WOODBURY

Philomathian

"Who thinks too little and who talks
too much."

"Then he will talk—Good Gods—
how he will talk."

—*Lee.*



CAREY MARTIN

"That merit should be chiefly placed
In judgment, knowledge, wit and
taste."

EARL HUNTINGTON

Basket Ball
Philomathian

"He trudged along, unknowing what
he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of
tho't."

—*Dryden.*





RALPH WITTICH

Senior Play Cast
Basket Ball
German Club
Philomathian
Senior Farce
Football

"On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting,
T'was only that when he was off, he was acting."

—Goldsmith.

HELEN POTTER

"Defer not till tomorrow to be wise
Tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise."

—Congreve.



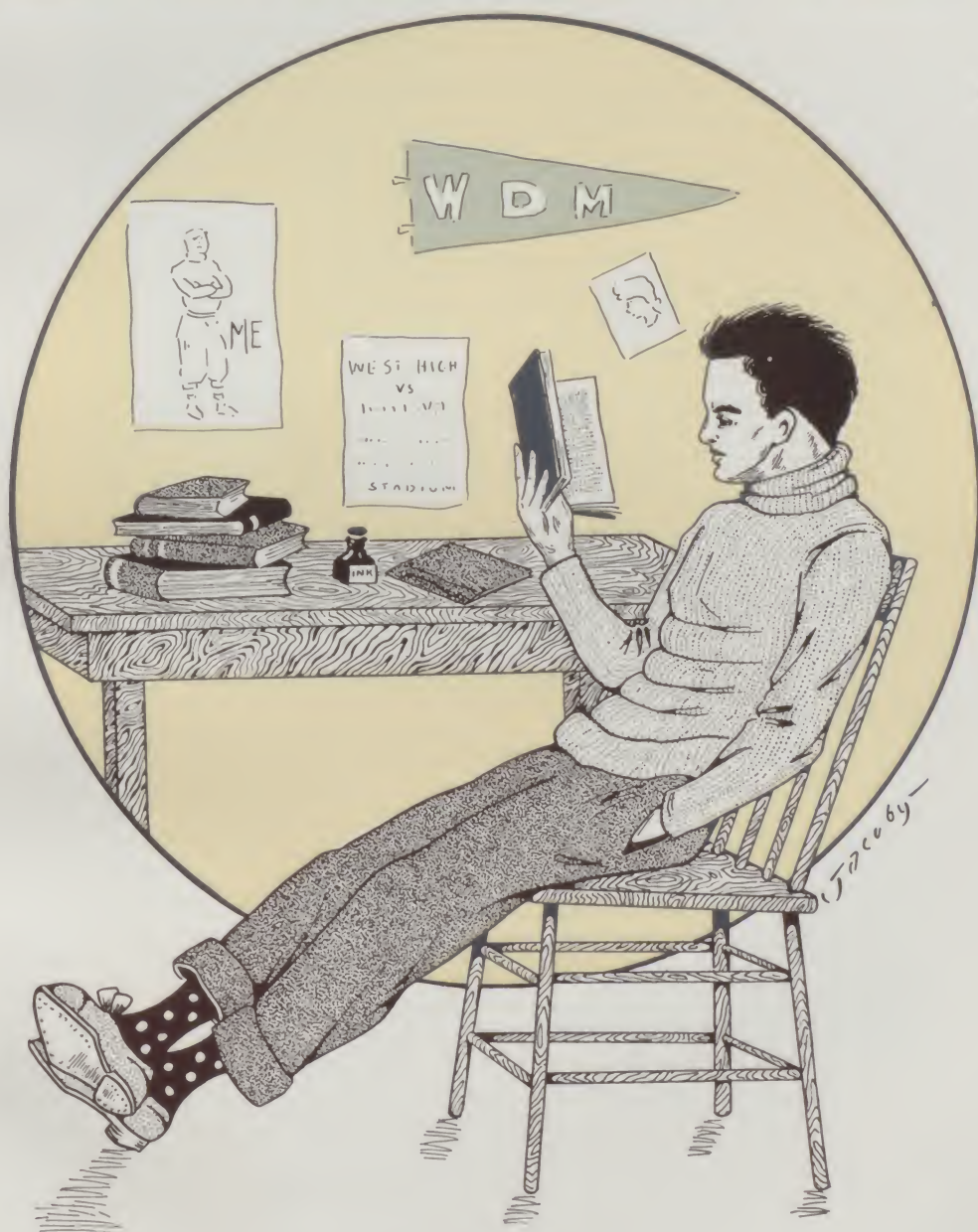
MABEL HOWARD

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom
and her tongue is the law of kindness."

—Solomon.



JUNIORS



HAIL, JUNIORS, HAIL!

Now, let your eyes be open,
And lend us, too, your ears.
Put up your silken 'kerchief,
You'll have no time for tears.

In nineteen hundred seven
Some Freshmen entered West,
Tho' brightly green and timid,
We tried to do our best.

As overbearing Sophomores
We went our cheerful way,
We shirked our rightful lessons
And used that time for play.

But now, as loyal Juniors,
Our tribute we will give
To West our Alma Mater,
Forever may she live.

Now follow nineteen-'leven,
Be loyal, and be true,
Right the wrong, be faithful
To the Yellow and the Blue.

FRANCES SMITH, '11.

Junior Officers



NORMAN SCOTT
President

To the Seniors:

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyances of a good example." — *Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar* From Juniors.



HELEN HARPER
Secretary

To the Juniors:

"Knowledge, like religion, must be 'experienced' to be known." --- *Whipple*
From Seniors.

THE CLASS OF '11.

In the fall of 1907, all unheralded, there came into West High, a class destined to leave a deep impression upon the future of that school. From that time on, the class of '11 has been well represented in every branch of school activities. In the home meet of the first year, the Freshmen won eleven points. The football squad of the next fall included some five Sophomores. Affixed to a banner, seen at certain seasons in the study-room, are the numerals '11, placed there by a championship basket-ball team, our second year. This past year four of them were missing. Otherwise we believe there would be another '11 upon that banner. But let us not indulge in vain regrets,—for another '11 may yet be placed upon it.

Not only in athletics, but likewise in more intellectual fields has this class shown superiority. In the daily class-work, so unusual is the ability shown, that none of us would be left to the succeeding classes, were it not for our altruistic desire to give them a nucleus for their organization. In the Tatler's story contests, members of this class have at different times won first, second, and third prizes. In debating, which combines in a peculiar way, lightning thinking, and thunderous speaking, this class furnished two of the three representatives who defeated Westport High of Kansas City.

Next we come to the branch of human expression known as dramatics. It need only be said that the two farces, "Mr. Bob," and "A Box of Monkeys," were presented to the largest and most enthusiastic audience that has ever attended a similar entertainment in this school.

Whatever influence this class may wield is due, not to its achievements which are merely incidental—but to its true class and school spirit—the spirit of helpful co-operation. With this spirit and the privilege which the Seniors so covet, that of one more year of high-school life, our history is but half written. There is scarce a limit to what we may yet do. In closing let me give this warning to any Junior who has not come out for school activities as yet, but has intended to do so later: Your days as an underclassman are over. Get busy.

NORMAN SCOTT, '11.



Ruby Harper Cline Heathershaw Mentier Oliver Uhl Stevens
Sweet Moffit Gray Gaylord Pickett Sweet



Colston Hoak Romine McPherrin Goodin Clement Thone Johnstone Uhl Landon
Hunt Minnis Cole Anderson Sulser Morris



Marks Dwight Farlo Wright Dixon Jordan Van Evera Hahn Scott
Strother Scott Bruner Jensen Condon Brown McKenzie



Resor Scheutz Maxwell Hodkinson Eno Shellberg Maxey Landers Grover
 Leon Lewis Wilson Ferguson Weaver Bowlsby



McGriff Gordon O'Neill Oransky Burmeister Lytle Wilson Bagg Hale Boyt
 Granger Evans Marasco Main Harlan Silvermann



Wells Anderson Pickler Johnson Slater Biem Smith Gavin Hood
 Carlson Mudge Witter Wilson Garst Wilson



Lair Allen Haigh Ervine Sprague Ascham Bengé Fausch
Harrison Knudson Griswold Edwards Hamlin Oldfield



Grace Carpenter Hempstead Teahan Ball Riggs Dale Budd Conner
Stoner Anderson Pinkerton Mahaffy Wright Moore



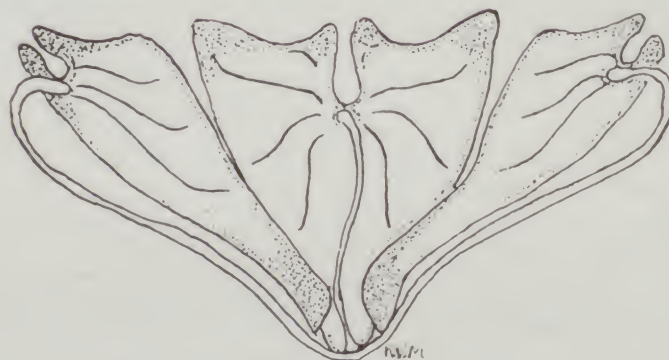
Pierson Smith Hanke Hagerman Gowenlocke Rowe Bosley Groom
Ruffcorn Boyt Wright Van Auker Friedlich Donahoe Greene



Stevenson Fisher Thompson Kyle Atkinson Stillwell Gilbertson White
 Eales Thompson Freshour French Martin Powers



Bowman Lhamon Fleming Hyland Wallace Richards Day Mason Eales
 Johnson Burns Holbroke Hyland Jones Woodward



SOPHS



THE CLASS OF '12

This subject which we take in hand
Would fit, it seems to me,
A bard like Scott,—one of the band
Versed in such minstrelsy.

In speaking of the Sophomore Class,
So wondrous it has been,
That singing all its praises
Befits the best of men.

We've conquered "Cæsar's Gallic Wars,"
Some poets have been made,
In Hist'ry we have all been stars,
Our teachers we obeyed.

We set the pace in basket-ball,
And won out in the end,
Track, foot-ball, Philomathian, all,
We took an interest in.

Next year when we are Juniors,
And even higher aim,
We'll do our very utmost,
And bring old West High fame.

EDWIN BARRETT, '12.





FRESHIES



CLASS OF '13

One year we've spent with you, West High —
These halls, to youth so dear,
Have welcomed us, a wond'ring throng,
With West High song and cheer.
With faces strange on every side
And noble Seniors tall,
Perhaps in halls and stairways wide
A Freshie feels but small.

Arms full of books, his mind intent
On turning out a shark,
He wins respect in class and then
Is ready for a lark.
The Freshman likes assembly days;
Then foot-ball calls and track;
With gym and games of basket-ball,
Of fun there is no lack.

School spirit asks of us a will
To work if we would play.
Through lessons hard and themes galore,
We plod our weary way;
Yet doubt not, we shall honors claim.
'13 as Seniors true
Will use the knowledge gained to prove
Their love, West High, to you.

VIRGINIA KIRK, '13.







Halley's Comet, as photographed by Prof. D. W. Morehouse,
3:10 to 3:37 A. M., Friday, May 13, 1910.

We may all forget the 1910 Tatler Annual
but we will always remember Halley's Comet.

HALLEY'S COMET

On the morning of the 12th of September, 1909, the world was thrilled by the news from Heidelberg that Halley's Comet had been sighted from earth. Although eminent astronomers had assured us of its return and an incessant watch had been maintained for more than a year, yet human incredulity could not force down the question, "Will it come?" Of all celestial objects known to man, the comet is the most mysterious, and if we add to this the novelty of prediction, we have a situation that justly commands our profound admiration.

In 1685 Sir Edmund Halley, after making calculations, most laborious and extreme, dared to publish the never-to-be-forgotten sentence, "Wherefore, if it should return according to our prediction, about the year 1758, impartial posterity will not refuse to acknowledge that this was first discovered by an Englishman."

Its return in 1758 and 1835, alone would have been enough to give the object and its predictor lasting fame in history. It was not satisfied however, with this glorious career. Its early and accurate discovery in 1909 attracted the keenest interest, but when later it was further predicted that we would pass through it, all things else celestial sank into oblivion. Nine long months intervened between its discovery and its appearance to the naked-eyed public. When at last it was seen in the east in our morning sky, its glory was not abated nor had the people's interest in it suffered by reason of the long wait. As its tail grew visually, the world waited anxiously, the credulous and superstitious in dread, the thinking and calculating in hope.

Every human aid was given the astronomers in their effort to secure new data. Our city's lights were turned off that they might not dim our view of it or interfere with the work of obtaining the first series of photographs of a comet twenty-one centuries old. Even the clouds seemed unusually kind.

May 18 at 10:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, was set as the date for our passage through this mist of mystery. The day dawned bright and clear and our faithful sun was never more watched through telescope, spectroscope and camera. As night approached, the stars had full sway, and the people gazed. The ever-present wag tried to deceive himself and the people with the artificial. In spite of the insistent denial on the part of the astronomers that anything extraordinary would happen, the world was awake.

At its accustomed time, when the earth was supposed to have passed from west to east through it, the tail threw astronomers into confusion by making its appearance in the eastern sky, and nothing *had happened*. On the morning of the 19th, at the Lick observatory, Mt. Hamilton, California, the tail was seen to extend 140 degrees, nearly across the entire sky, and was greatly curved. An attempted explanation of this seemingly strange behavior would not be pertinent here. At the present writing the tail is still in our midst.

D. W. MOREHOUSE.

THE FACULTY

Mr. Maurice Ricker—*Principal*.

Miss Letha Grefe—*Clerk*.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Cordelia Kyle	Miss Dorothy Fowler
Miss Lucy Allabach	Miss Cora Brotherton
Mrs. Anna L. Burdick	Miss Lottie Granger
Mrs. Lizbeth V. Griffiths	

LATIN DEPARTMENT

Miss Josephine V. Williams	Miss Margaret King
Miss Katherine Willis	Miss Louise Moore

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Martha Beeson	Mr. Albert W. Merrill
Mr. W. L. Jordan	Mr. Fred Deming

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Mr. N. H. Weeks	Miss Elizabeth Perkins
Miss Josephine Taylor	Miss Alice Moss
Miss Elizabeth Haas	

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Lafayette Higgins	Miss Sara Nollen
Miss Frances McFarland	Miss Zulema Kostomlatsky

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Doctor Adele Fuchs	Miss Sarah M. Loring
Miss Bertha Sunier	

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Mr. Clay D. Slinker	Miss Grace Stivers
Mr. Roy V. Coffey	

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Newell	Mr. Herbert Sayre
Mr. Clarence Partch	

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Miss Frances Wright	Mr. Tolbert MacRae
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ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Frances Keffer

PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Miss McKee	Mr. Arthur Pallas
Mr. W. P. Bair	

Afternoons



Miss Fowler
Miss Nollen
Miss Sunier
Mrs. Burdick

Miss Moss
Mr. Weeks
Miss Beeson
Miss Williams

Dr. Fuchs
Miss Perkins

Miss Kyle
Mr. Higgins
Miss Taylor
Miss Loring

ORGANIZATIONS





Tatler

Helen Cowles

Editor-In-Chief

Arthur Kirk

Business Manager

Harold Smith

Assistant Business Manager





Board

May Dixon

Associate Editor

Roy Jacoby

Art Editor

Herbert Friedrich

Publishing Editor





The Tatler Press

THE TATLER PRESS

The story of the purchase of "The Tatler Press" is one that should have more extended notice. In brief, the need of a press and a few fonts of type for The Tatler job printing had been frequently mentioned. It so happened that a short apprenticeship in a printing office, some years ago, enabled the principal to appreciate the possibilities of such an outfit in a school like ours.

It became apparent in the spring of 1909 that under the splendid business management of Dan McGorrisk and Editor-in-Chief William Spurrier a considerable sum could be set aside for this purpose. Immediately all began to look for bargains in printers' supplies.

The picture above gives some idea of the realization of the plan.

We now have a motor, press and over sixty fonts of type of all sizes and styles, from small job fonts to full news cases. It is well selected and as good as new. It answers all our present needs and is a most valuable addition to our school activities.

During the year some very good work has been done. All the job printing for The Tatler and Annual, as well as a great amount of school printing, bears the Tatler Press imprint. Most of this work was previously done on mimeograph or was not done at all. Book cards, programs, courses of study, school blanks, stationery, tickets, ballots, cross-section paper, examination questions, and circular letters to alumni represent the kind of work now being done by the press.

To the Staff of 1908-1909, and especially to William Spurrier, the school owes much for The Tatler Press.



Robert Dodson



Harl Eslick



Stuart Hoover

Philomathian Literary Society

The growth and development of the Philomathian Literary Society is worthy of especial notice. The charter members, could they visit us today, would find in the present organization, something like a realization of their ideals. From a small band of twenty-five, "Philo" has increased its membership to nearly one hundred and fifty. In 1908, the society became so large that a division into three sections was deemed expedient. One section now devotes its time to debating and parliamentary practice. From it we develop our splendid debating teams. The other two divisions have a more varied program.

Once a month the three sections meet in the Assembly Room. These joint meetings are greatly enjoyed by all. Stories, music, debates, dissertations, and recitations preclude any possibility of monotony. This year the programs of Saint Valentine's Day, April Fool's and Christmas Days were particularly enjoyed. They contained innumerable good-natured roasts and clever allusions.

Many visitors are present at the meetings. The Freshmen hear so much about "Philo" that they look with envy upon the members, and long for the time when they, too, may be admitted to take an active part in the proceedings of Thursday afternoon.

Election of officers is held three times a year, when chairmen are elected for the society and for the several sections.

Only those who know from actual experience can fully appreciate the benefits to be gained from this association. Ease in public speaking, knowledge of parliamentary drill, information on varied topics, as well as the spirit of good-fellowship, opportunity for making acquaintances, wider enthusiasms and added energy, all come to him who makes the best of his membership privileges.

DEBATING SECTION



FIRST TERM

President, Harl Eslick

Secretary, Sarah Davidson

SECOND TERM

President, Robert Dodson

Secretary, Mabel Mason

THIRD TERM

President, Scioto McAdow

Secretary, Sarah Robinson



Philo Banquet

EXTENSION ONE



FIRST TERM

President, Bertha Cowles

Secretary, Rose Hahn

SECOND TERM

President, Archie Sanders

Secretary, Frances Smith

THIRD TERM

President, Herbert Friedlich

Secretary, Bertha Cowles



Philo Banquet

EXTENSION TWO



FIRST TERM

President, Harold Moore

Secretary, Ruth Snyder

SECOND TERM

President, Stuart Hoover

Secretary, Jean Garver

THIRD TERM

President, Stuart Hoover

Secretary, Clementina Wolfe



Philo Banquet

Triangular Debating Coaches

MISS MOORE

Only a few years have passed since Miss Moore herself was a student in West High and a member of a debating team. After her college course and a brief teaching experience she returns to us, with increased interest and enthusiasm for debating. The affirmative team owes much of its success to the faithful and painstaking assistance rendered by Miss Moore.

MR. JORDAN

Two years ago Mr. Jordan joined Mr. Merrill in coaching the debators. He brings to the work a fund of judicious criticism, friendly comment, sound advice and unending patience. This year he took especial charge of the negative team and accompanied them to Omaha. West High owes much to Mr. Jordan.



TO MR. MERRILL

During the assemblies of the debating season Mr. Merrill takes the platform and we are always glad to welcome and applaud the leader of the season's activity. He has led many teams to victory; he has consoled and encouraged those who have met defeat. In return they give to him loyal admiration and esteem. Herein the school voices its sincere appreciation of his faithful and untiring interest. All honor to "the Father of Debating"!



THE TRIANGULAR

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

The third debate against Kansas City took place March eighteenth on our own platform. The question was: Resolved that the government should encourage competition to the extent of prohibiting any form of artificial monopoly. Our representatives were Maurice Harrison, Luella Clark and Norman Scott. The masterful way in which they presented the affirmative side will not soon be forgotten. Our hopes were at once raised high by Maurice's effective and earnest speech, which opened the debate. Norman's skillful refutation and well-handled arguments sustained and strengthened the claims of the first speaker; and, after Luella's closing speech and magnificent rebuttal, West High laid claim to a well-earned victory.

The negative speakers, too, were excellently prepared and Kansas City may well be proud of them although they gained the decision of but one judge.

The Triangular debate has come to be one of the most important events of the year.



LEAGUE TEAMS

THE NEGATIVE TEAM

The negative team fought its battle at Omaha, in the third annual struggle against Omaha High School. The team consisted of Harl Eslick, Robert Dodson and Scioto McAdow, and was one of the strongest and most alert that West High ever sent away. From all reports the debate must have been intensely interesting and the result in doubt until the end. Harl never appeared to better advantage, and by his careful analysis of the question, Scioto's calm, clear statements, and Robert's clever impromptu work, the negative was bravely upheld. But the Omaha boys, by introducing a totally unexpected argument won two of the votes and were declared winners. Notwithstanding the decision, West High never took greater pride in the work of any team and we say, in the words of the judge who favored us, "West High did real debating."

THE ORCHESTRA

Lenore Mudge—Piano

Rose Denelsky—Violin

Florence Bowman—Violin

Mr. Schneider—Director

Mose Silvermann—Violin

George Schneider—Clarinet

Leo Watson—Clarinet

Noble Jones—Baritone

George Durand—Violin

David Katz—Violin

Robert Greene—Cornet

Jay Thornton—Cornet

John Byrne—Clarinet

Roscoe Martin—Snare Drum

Russell Baker—Trombone

Chauncey Jackson—Trombone



The Boys' Glee Club



Harold Moore	Harl Eslick	Noble Jones	Ralph Cain	Roswell Pickett	Ray McBain	Arthur Kirk
	Frank Morris	Wayne Witter	Arthur Johnson	Elmer Woodward		
Harold Wilson	Archie Sanders	Earl Cook	Charles Purchase	George A. Peak	Walter Denny	Walter Smith
	Maurice Harrison	Hans Pederson	Mr. Tolbert MacRae, Director	Chauncey Jackson		Charles Henshaw
						John Mudge

The Girls' Glee Club



Dorothy Hale Blaine Thomas Lecca Newens Alice Sprague Lenore Mudge
 Fern Botsford Hazel Bengt Nellie Hood Eunice Wilbur Alice Allen Gladys Risser
 Mabel Pederson Ethel Woodrow Marie Dennis Miss Wright, Director Hazel Clark Margaret Thone Frances Smith

"Cinderella" Cast



Frances Smith

Lucile Romine
Charles Henshaw

Harold Wilson
Noble Jones
Frank Morris

Lecca Newens
John Mudge

Marie Dennis

DRAMATICS



Roy Jacoby



JUNIOR PLAY



"Mr Bob"

JUNIOR PLAY



"A Box of Monkeys"

SENIOR FARCES

"My Lord in Livery"



Lord Thirlmere.....	Ralph Wittich	Page.....	Walter Denny
Spiggott.....	James Cummins	Sybil Amberly....	Margaret Linnane
Hopkins.....	Morrison Garst	Laura.....	Marie Dennis
	Rose.....		Jean Garver

"The Trick Dollar"



Mr. John Blyson..	George Alvin Peak	Miss Marion Hutchinson.....
Mr. John Weatherall...	Rollin WaldoElizabeth Chamberlain
John, the Butler....	Earl Kirkpatrick	Mrs. Evangeline Blyson.....
Policeman.....	Hans PedersonClementina Wolfe
	Sally, the Maid...	Frances Cobacker

The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt



Photo by Capital City Studio

Act I



Act III

Photo by Capital City Studio



Act II





Act IV



"The Marchioness of Hendengby"



"Mrs. Brevell"



"Aggie Coles"

“THE FASCINATING MR. VANDERVELDT”

Since the class of 1889 gave the first Senior play this activity has become more and more popular. Unusual ability has been displayed by members of the various Senior classes. Their friends remember with pleasure the successes of these casts. Among the notable achievements were “The Great Catastrophe,” ’01; “A Modern Cinderella,” ’02; “Sweet Lavender,” ’03; “The Second in Command,” ’06; “A Rose o’ Plymouth Town,” ’07; “The Professor’s Love Story,” ’08, and “The Manoeuvres of Jane,” ’09.

The class of 1910 had a great undertaking to produce a play that would stand high in the annals of Senior dramatics of West High.

A dramatic committee was elected by the class to select a play and cast. After many hours of study and deliberation “The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt” was chosen. This modern play is a comedy of four acts, written by Alfred Sutro. The action is laid among the castles of happy old England. The whole atmosphere of the play is gentle and reserved. Each climax is quiet and artistic. The story of Mr. Vanderveldt is charming rather than exciting. Its general construction is thoroughly modern. The interest is held to the last moment when the comedy ends with but two actors on the stage.

The class of 1910 secured the Princess theater for the evenings of June 10th and 11th. Mr. J. J. Sambrook, assistant trainer of the Princess Stock Company, and Mr. Guiberson had charge of the training and staging of the play.

The cast for “The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt,” as chosen by the dramatic committee of the Senior class, was as follows:

Lady Clarice Howland	Margaret Linnane
Aggie Coles	Frances Cobacker
The Marchioness of Hendengby	Scioto McAdow
Lady Clementina DesBorough	Elizabeth Chamberlain
Miss Pelling	Arloa Baldwin
Mrs. Brevell	Coryl Shaffer
Mrs. Mellon	Clementina Wolfe
Mary	Jean Garver
Mr. Vanderveldt	George A. Peak
Colonel Rayner	Will Gavin
Lord Woolham	James Cummins
Sir Bartholomew Cardick	Ralph Wittich
Mr. Goddlestone	Earl Kirkpatrick
Rev. Hubert Langston	Arthur Kirk
Mr. Mellon	Charles Purchase
Alfie	Walter Denny
Footman	Harry Dilley

Time—The Present

ATHLETICS





MR. ARTHUR PALLAS
Football Coach



MR. WILLIAM BAIR
Track Coach



MR. N. H. WEEKS
Manager of Athletics





Football Team



Plato Redfern

YELLS AND YELL LEADERS

W-W-e-s-t
H-H-i-g-h
West High.

Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rah
Who Rah, Who Rah
West Des Moines
Rah Rah.

Boom, Boom de ay,
Boom, Boom de ay,
West Des Moines High School,
I-O-A.

Who can? Who can? (will, did)
We can! We can!
W. H. S. can!
Can can Can can!

Say!
What?
That's what!
What's what?
That's what?
What do they all say?
West Des Moines!
West Des Moines!

Cheer for Old West High,
West High must win.
Fight to the finish,
Never give in.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
do your best, boys,
I do the rest, boys,
Fight for the victory,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

I. Let our foes come from the EAST.
Let our foes come from the West,
Old West High will win the victory
just the same.

Cho.—Just the same. Just the same.
Old West High will win the victory
just the same.

II. Let our foes come from the North,
Let our foes come from the South,
Old West High will win the victory just
the same.

Cho.—

What do they all say?
West Des Moines!

Rickety, Rackety, Rickety Rack,
Hullabaloo, Kazoo, Kazack,
Hoo rah, Hoo ray,
West Des Moines High School, I-O-A!

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurray! Hurray!
West Des Moines High School I-O-A.

West High

Who wah wah,
Who wah wah,
West Des Moines High School
Who wah wah!

Ousky wow wow,
Skinny wow wow,
West Des Moines High School
WOW!!!

We ramble, we ramble,
We ramble through the line,
The first down every time.
We ramble we ramble,
The way we beat (East High)
Will be fine, Rah! Rah!

Hi Hi Hi you can guess,
We're the squad from W. H. S.

(Tune: "There 'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town
Tonight.")

Rah, rah, rah, Old West High 's got the ball,
(East High's) line can't stop us now at all.
On we go to take it to the goal,
A touch-down for West High 's in sight.



Charles Henshaw

Football



CAPTAIN ARCHIE SANDERS

"Arch"

Weight, 147

Halfback '08, '09

Won W. D. M. '08, '09



PAUL HEWITT

"Psammetichus"

Weight 152

Center, '08, '09

Won W. D. M. '08, '09



MORRISON GARST

"Morry"

Weight 145

Quarter '09



GERALD HUNT

"Jerry"

Weight 135

End '08, '09

All State End '09

Won W. D. M. '08, '09

Team

CLYDE WILSON
 "Froggie"
 Weight 149
 Tackle '08, '09
 Won W. D. M. '08, '09
 Captain Elect for '10



MAURICE HARRISON
 "Mose"
 Weight 155
 Tackle and Fullback '09
 Won W. D. M. '09



HANS PEDERSON
 "Hans"
 Weight 149
 Guard '08 Tackle '09
 Won W. D. M. '08, '09



WALTER DENNY
 "Midget"
 Weight 132
 End '09
 Won W. D. M. '09



Football



CHARLES KEATING
"Chuck"
Weight 153
Guard '09
Won W. D. M. '09



HARRY McHENRY
"Mick"
Weight 142
Halfback '09
Won W. D. M. '09



ROBERT HARPER
"Dutch"
Weight 130
Quarter and Half '09
Won W. D. M. '09



JOHN MacVICAR
"John-a-da-Mac"
Weight 138
End and Fullback '09

Team

CHESTER MAIN

"Chet"

Weight 132

End '09



ARTHUR JOHNSON

"Art"

Weight 148

Guard '09



CHAUNCEY JACKSON

"Chaunce"

Weight 150

Guard '09



HARLEY PIPPIN

"Pippin"

Weight 152

End '09



The Second Team



Weidlein Hill Dodson Wilson Moss Buckley Ruffcorn Kraetsch Gaylord Worl McNamara Smith Main Gavin Martin Craig

The East-West Game



The East-West Game



The Kick-off
The Grandstand
West High attempts drop kick

FOOTBALL



When we turn back to tell the story of the 1909 football season, we stop with the single question, "Why?"

There was the largest and most enthusiastic squad of candidates in the history of West High. Our men were earnest and capable. The veterans were tried men. The candidates were worthy. The pre-season scrimmage with Drake showed up some exceedingly good material.

The season opened with a farcical contest with Fort Dodge wherein West High piled up a score of 72 points.

Marshalltown was next in order, and victory was sweetened with the joy of revenge.

Then Ottumwa held us to an unexpected and unworthy 3 to 0 score—thereafter some little demon of mischance pursued us through the unlucky season.

The coach arranged and rearranged the line-up and we went to Lincoln to be bewildered by a team understanding and using brilliant open play.

Again our players were shifted to unfamiliar positions and the boys played a fierce tie game with North High.

Still the men failed to fit into their places and we came up to the East High game with another rearrangement of the back field and ends, and West High met—the inevitable defeat. Even with the encouragement of our captain, Archie Sanders, who made the greatest field goal of the season, the team could score no more. Every man on the team played himself "all in" and each fellow had to be dragged from the field with the odds against us, 20 to 3.

Next year with the thorough coaching of "Bob" Evans, West High should show to the state her real strength. The game will be new. So let there be one hundred earnest boys who will go into football next September with eagerness to learn the game, and West High will have a different story to tell.



Football Squad



Cross Country Bunch



Track Team





The Home Field Meet

On April 25, West High track stock opened exceedingly strong. The condition of our prospects previous to this meet was practically unknown. The result of the initial try-out, however, placed the demand for a championship team upon a substantial basis. The home-meet records equaled, and even surpassed in several events, the time made in the home meet of 1909. Even the home meet of the 1908 championship team shows few better records.

The meet was characterized by a healthy West High spirit. The medals so happily provided by the loyal students seemed but a side issue, for each fellow seemed to be trying to set a mark, not for himself, but for his team and school.

Several star performers appeared. Verne Rex captured individual honors with 16¼ points, winning both hurdles and the hammer throw. He also helped the Seniors win the mile relay. His lead in points was closely followed by Redfern and McBain, each of whom won two firsts and a second.

The Seniors won the meet easily with a total of seventy-four points.

The summary of events is as follows:

100 yard dash—Woodward (J) first, Harper (S) second, Hunt (J) third. Time, :11 1-5.

120 yard hurdles—Rex (S) first, Garst (S) second, Main (J) third. Time, :17 4-5.

440 yard dash—Kirkpatrick (S) first, Pippin (S) second, Beatty (S) third. Time, :56 3-5.

220 yard hurdles—First preliminary, Rex (S) first, Lewis (J) second. Time, :29 2-5. Second preliminary, McBain (So) first, Garst (S) second. Time, :31 3-5. Finals, Rex first, Lewis second, McBain third. Time, :29 4-5.

Mile run—Redfern (S) first, Smith (S) second, Hoyt (S) third. Time, 5:11.

Shot put—McBain (So) first, Hunt (S) second, Hyland (So) third. Distance, 36 feet 4 inches.

Half mile run—Redfern (S) first, Henshaw (S) second, Denny (S) third. Time, 2:15.

High jump—Nourse (F) first, Witter (S) and Pederson (S) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Harper (S) first, Moss (So) second, Nourse (F) third. Height, 9 feet 3 inches.

220 yard dash—Reed (F) first. Redfern (S) second, Woodward, (J) third. Time, :24 2-5.

Hammer throw—Rex (S) first, Edwards (J) second, Jackson (So.) third. Distance, 91 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third. Time, 4:03.

Broad jump—McBain (So) first, Reed (F) second, Smith (So) third. Distance, 20 feet 7½ inches.

Discus throw—Edwards (J) first, Glavin (S) second, Hyland (So.) third. Distance, 82 feet 11 inches.

Half mile relay—Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third. Time, 1:42.

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

The Distance Runs

HOME MEET



Mile Run: Redfern, first; Smith, second. Captain Redfern
 Preparing for the half mile
 Half mile Run: Redfern, first; Henshaw, second; Denny, third

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

The Dashes HOME MEET



100-yd. Dash: Woodward, first; Harper, second; Hunt, third
440-yd. Dash: Kirkpatrick, first; Pippin, second; Beatty, third
220-yd. Dash: Reed, first; Redfern, second; Woodward, third.

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

The Hurdles

HOME MEET



120-yd. Hurdles: Rex, first; Garst, second.
 220-yd. Hurdles: Second preliminary, McBain, first.
 220-yd. Hurdles: Finals, Rex, first; Lewis, second; McBain, third.

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

The Weights and the High Jump

HOME MEET



Shot put: McBain, first. High jump: Nourse, first.
 Discus throw: Gavin. Shot put: Hunt. Hammer throw: Edwards.
 The Senior Half Mile Relay Team: first.

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

The Jumps HOME MEET



High Jump: Witter, Pederson, tied for second.
High Jump: McHenry. Broad Jump: McBain, first
The Mile Relay: Garst touches off Pippin

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION
The Pole Vault
HOME MEET



Harper, first
Moss, second

WEST HIGH 59 — AMES FRESHMEN 54

On April 31st the West High track team went to Ames for the annual meet with the college Freshmen. In past years the attendance of many friends from West High has cheered the team to win the few points possible. But this year, though the weather was fine, but few enthusiasts accompanied the team. O, that lucky few! For West High set a hard record for high school athletics by winning from a strong college Freshman team.

Two new men made their appearance, McHenry and Reed. Harry McHenry took both hurdles in fine form, while Reed made excellent time in both dashes.

The hardest race of the day was the mile. After Denny had wearied Mr. Haggard, "Red's" opponent, by a furious pace, Redfern drew up and led the Ames man to the tape. This race was the fastest mile ever run in the state by a high school boy, the time being 4:39 1-5. The meet was exciting to the last event when West High found she had won by four points. It was a happy bunch that returned to Des Moines with the welcome news.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

High hurdles—McHenry (W) first, Main (W) second, Rex (W) and Brown (A) tied for third. Time: :17 2-5.

100 yard dash—Reed (W) first, Clutter (A) second, Tyler (A) third. Time, :10 3-5.

Mile run—Redfern (W) first, Haggard (A) second, Smith (W) third. Time, 4:39 1-5.

High jump—Crawford (A) first, Nourse (W) second, Peterson (W) and Weyrauch (A) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

220 yard dash—Reed (W) first, Clutter (A) second, Tyler (A) third. Time, :23 1-5.

Half mile run—Redfern (W) first, Henshaw (W) second, Dixon (A) third. Time, 2:17 4-5.

Shot put—Peterson (A) first, Longhurst (A) second, Wilson (A) third. Distance, 43 feet 3 inches.

Low hurdles—McHenry (W) first, Rex (W) second, Brown (A) third. Time, :29 1-5.

Discus throw—Peterson (A) first, Jewell (A) second, Wilson (A) third. Distance, 105 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Ames team (Ferguson, Fry, Ward, Simpson). Time, 3:44.

440 yard dash—Kirkpatrick (W) first, Nordstrum (A) second, Brown (A) third. Time, :55 3-5.

Pole vault—Harper (W) first, Bradfoard (A) second, Brown (A) third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—McBain (W) first, Weyrauch (A) second, Pfautz (A) third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

STATE CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

West High—Ames Freshmen Meet



Reed wins 100 yard dash.
Redfern and Haggard on next to last lap.
Redfern wins mile with strong finish.

WEST HIGH SECOND IN FAST MISSOURI VALLEY MEET

FOUR RECORDS GO

Captain Redfern Breaks Two Records



Capt. Redfern, with strong finish, breaks mile record.

The weather was ideal. The track was fast. As a result Des Moines held the fastest Missouri Valley meet in years.

The records of at least four of the athletes were remarkable. Their performances will probably not be bettered by any Missouri Valley college athletes this season. The two sensational races of the day were the mile and the half. In both of these Captain Redfern left a strong field far behind him and broke two Missouri Valley records. His time of 4:33 3-5 in the mile and 2:04 in the half will survive for some time to come.

The two husky Kansas City stars were Koenigsdorf and Kanatzar. These men could undoubtedly make a great showing in any college meet in the country. Koenigsdorf took the medal for "Individual Honors" with seventeen points, only two points more than his team mate, Kanatzar, won. Kanatzar broke his own record of last year by hurling the discus 124 feet, 4 inches. The fourth man of this high school quartet was Wiley of York. Besides taking a close second in the broad jump and a third in the 220 yard hurdle, Wiley cleared 5 feet, 10 1-2 inches in easy style. He barely touched the bar at six feet, but as it was he had leaped three inches above his head. This performance will not be equalled in the state in any of the college meets.

But West High had men in the meet besides Redfern. It was only by the work of such men as McHenry, Smith, Lewis, Henshaw, Harper, McBain, and Nourse that West High won over Kansas City Central for second place. McHenry who competed in a large meet for the first time sustained his reputation gained at Ames by grabbing a third in the high and second in the low hurdles. Lewis, showing excellent form, placed fourth in the lows. Walter Smith with a strong finish took third in the mile, while Henshaw grabbed a point in the half. After a long fight the many contestants in the pole vault were eliminated and Harper tied for third place, adding a few more points. Finally the real contest came in the jumps. These events were to decide whether West High should

have second or third place in the meet. Nourse jumped higher than ever before and took one point, while McBain took first in the broad jump at 20 feet, 11 inches. The meet ended with West High 21-2 points ahead of Kansas City Central for second place.

The Missouri Valley High School Association is composed of eight of the strongest schools in this section of the country. Six of the schools entered are larger than Iowa's largest school, West High. The fact that West High can win second place in a meet representing twelve thousand students indicates that we have an unusually strong team.

THE SUMMARY.

120 yard hurdles—Kruse (L.) first, Perry (K. C. M.) second, McHenry (W. D. M.) third, Reber (K. C. C.) fourth. Time, :16 4-5.

100 yard dash—Koenigsdorf (K. C. M.) first, Mann (L.) second, Wood (O.) third, Slaughter (K. C. C.) fourth. Time, :10 1-5.

One mile run—Redfern (W. D. M.) first, Kennedy (O.) second, Smith (W. D. M.) third, Leavens (K. C. M.) fourth. Time, 4:33 3-5.

440 yard dash—Fraser (O.) first, Todd (K. C. C.) second, Neill (K. C. W.) third, Gibbs (K. C. M.) fourth. Time, :53 2-5.

Shot put—Kanatzar (K. C. M.) first, Koenigsdorf (K. C. M.) second, Burdick (O.) third, Reber (K. C. C.) fourth. Distance, 46 feet 5 inches.

220 yard hurdles—Hamilton (K. C. C.) first, McHenry (W. D. M.) second, Wiley (Y.) third, Lewis (W. D. M.) fourth. Time, :27 4-5.

220 yard dash—Koenigsdorf (K. C. M.) first, Wood (O.) second, Mann (L.) third, Todd (K. C. C.) fourth. Time, :23 3-5.

Half mile run—Redfern (W. D. M.) first, Morse (K. C. C.) second, Heath (K. C. M.) third, Henshaw (W. D. M.) fourth. Time, 2:04.

Discus—Kanatzar (K. C. M.) first, Koenighdorf (K. C. M.) second, Myers (Y.) third, Reber (K. C. C.) fourth. Distance, 124 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Davis (K. C. C.) first, Hamilton (K. C. M.) second, Harper (W. D. M.) and Neill (K. C. W.) tied for third. Height, 10 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—McBain (W. D. M.) first, Wiley (Y.) second, Medlar (Y.) third, Goldberg (K. C. M.) fourth. Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches.

High jump—Wiley (Y.) first, Myers (Y.) second, Shephard (K. C. W.) third, Nourse (W. D. M.) fourth. Height, 5 feet 10½ inches.

Hammer throw—Kanatzar (K. C. M.) first, Reber (K. C. C.) second, Hamilton (K. C. M.) third, Koenigsdorf (K. C. M.) fourth. Distance 160 feet 7 inches.

Total points—Kansas City Manual 45, West Des Moines 26½, Kansas City Central 24, York 15, Omaha 15, Lincoln 10, Kansas City Westport 5½.

It is interesting to note that the only two events in which the Iowa state records are better than the Missouri Valley records are the ½ mile run and the broad jump, and that both are held by West High.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO WEST HIGH

West High Breaks Three Records and Ties One

"They came, we saw, we conquered."

West High has finished one of the most successful track seasons of her career. The 1910 track team has gone down in history as the winner of the most closely contested and most record breaking meet ever held by the Iowa High School Athletic Association. For some years past the state meet has resolved itself into a contest between West High and Ida Grove, with the other schools of the association taking the remaining honors in turn. Last year Ida Grove was lost in the shuffle and East High grabbed first honors. This year the points were more evenly divided, as the ranking of the teams shows. To win but 27 points, and to be represented in the summary by but six men, to place in but five events, and to have broken three and tied one of the records in those events, is the peculiar achievement of West High's winning team.

Reed gave West High the lead at the start by defeating Gates of East High, and tying the state record in the 100 yard dash. The fact that both Reed, who won the 100, and Byers of East High who won second in the broad jump, and tied for first in the pole vault, are Freshmen was one of the unique features of the meet. Captain Redfern tied with Hoper of Hartley for individual honors, and repeated his performance of the preceding week by breaking both the half mile and mile records. Then, although he had run the half mile in 2:02 4-5 and the mile in 4:40, he electrified the crowd by winning his race in the short relay. In this event he defeated Monroe, the winner of the 220 yard dash. Our captain is, without a doubt, the greatest distance runner who ever competed in the state of Iowa, and it will be many years before his records are equalled. Henshaw, who ran a strong second to Redfern in the half mile, and Smith who finished third in the mile, will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the events. McBain exceeded his great performances of the earlier season with a jump of 21 feet 6½ inches, and broke a third record for West High. McBain has every chance for a victory at Chicago. Harper also proved that he is among the best of Iowa's athletes by tying for first in the pole vault. The height of 10 feet 2½ inches was somewhat affected by the condition of the field. The two relay teams and McHenry, Lewis and Main in the hurdles gave all they had, and were only defeated by superior strength.

Hutchin's (Sioux City) time of 27 1-5 seconds in the low hurdles was faster than that of any previous state meet hurdler, while Aldrich (Sioux City) and Miller (Indianola) tied in breaking the state high jump record, at 5 feet 7 inches.

Too much praise cannot be given to Coach Bair and the fellows, whose faithful work made this victory possible.

A summarized account of the meet is as follows:

RANKING OF TEAMS.

1—West High, Des Moines	27
2—Iowa City	17½
3—Cedar Rapids	14

4—North High, Des Moines	13
5—East High, Des Moines	10
6—Hartley	10
7—Sioux City	9
8—Ottumwa	8
9—Correctionville	6
10—Fairfield	4½
11—Marshalltown	4
12—Indianola	4
13—Davenport	4
14—Marion	3
15—Oskaloosa	3
16—Red Oak	1
17—Ames	1

NEW RECORDS.

220 yard low hurdles—Hutchins (Sioux City). Time :27 1-5.

880 yard run—Redfern (West High). Time, 2:02 4-5.

Mile run—Redfern (West High). Time, 4:40.

High jump—Aldrich (Sioux City) and Miller (Indianola). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—McBain, (West High). Distance, 21 feet, 6½ inches.

RECORD TIED.

100 yard dash—Reed (West High). Time, :10 2-5.

THE SUMMARY.

100 yard dash—Reed (West High) first, Gates (East High) second, Van Auker (Ames) third. Time, :10 2-5.

120 yard hurdles—Hoerlein (Iowa City) first, Hunter (North High) second, Packer (Marshalltown) third. Time, :17.

440 yard dash—Parsons (Iowa City) first, Smart (Davenport) second, Hoerlein (Iowa City) third. Time, :53 4-5.

220 yard hurdles—Hutchins (Sioux City) first, Hunter (North High) second, Holgate (Fairfield) third. Time, :27 1-5.

880 yard run—Redfern (West High) first, Henshaw (West High) second, Frazee (Cedar Rapids) third. Time, 2:02 4-5.

220 yard dash—Monroe (Cedar Rapids) first, Gableman (Marshalltown) second, Lively (North High) third. Time, :23 2-5.

Mile relay—Cedar Rapids (Monroe, Sherman, Josselyn, Hasek) first, Iowa City second, North High third. Time, 3:40 3-5.

Mile run—Redfern (West High) first, Reid (Marion) second, Smith (West High) third. Time 4:40.

One-half mile relay—North High (Marsden, J. Smith, Hunter, Lively) first, Cedar Rapids second, Fairfield third. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Pole vault—Byers (East High), Thom (Correctionville), Harper (West High), tied for first. Height, 10 feet 2¼ inches.

Discus throw—Van Gent (Ottumwa) first, Barron (Correctionville) and Valentine (Fairfield) tied for second. Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Aldrich (Sioux City) and Miller (Indianola) tied for first, Shrader (Iowa City) and Valentine (Fairfield) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Hoper (Hartley) first, Van Gent (Ottumwa) second, Walworth (Correctionville) third. Distance, 44 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—McBain (West High) first, Byers (East High) second, Gates (East High) third. Distance, 21 feet 6½ inches.

Hammer throw—Hoper (Hartley) first, Hoffman (Iowa City) and Russell (Oskaloosa) seconds, Mitten (Davenport) and Bryant (Red Oak) thirds. Distance, 154 feet 6¾ inches. (Two seconds and two thirds were allowed in hammer throw because of mixup in regard to places.)

BASKETBALL



There was a time when West High's athletic spirit seemingly lay dormant throughout the long winter season. But when the new building gave West High all the facilities of a fine gymnasium, interclass basketball was introduced. Since then it has been a potent factor in the life of the school. In '07 a trophy banner was presented with the provision that the numerals of each winning class be placed upon the banner. This banner is to become the permanent possession of the class taking three successive championships.

Since then the interest in the class series has increased. This year more than one hundred fellows tried out for the team. The rooters of the different classes occupied every inch of available space. Loyal classmates furnished their teams with uniforms.

The Senior class placed the first numerals on the banner in '07. In '08 the Seniors again won the coveted honor. But in '09 the team of '11 upset the

"dope" and placed its numerals on the banner. This was the first class to lay a claim to permanent possession. This year again the Sophomores spoiled the well-set plans of the upper classmen and placed '12 on the banner.

The work of the Sophomore team was well organized. Each man played a steady and heady game. Grandstanding was forsaken for team work. However, all through the series each Sophomore played a brilliant game. The team proved to be the most evenly balanced five on the floor. The Seniors registered the only defeat which the Sophomores experienced.

The Seniors excelled in team work until Captain Sanders left the game because of illness. After his loss the team played a hard but not consistent game. However, an extra game was required to establish the Sophs as champions.

The Juniors lacked experience as well as thorough organization. The team was entirely new with the exception of Witter. Their playing was always fast and fierce, but the end of the season found them in third place.

The Freshman team was composed of men entirely new to basketball. But they showed the fighting spirit in every game. Next year the class of '13 will see its team among the leaders.

It is in these class games that future football and track teams are discovered, while a friendly class spirit, that element which goes so far towards making a greater school spirit, is also fostered.

From such a wealth of material West High could turn out a championship basketball team. As it is, however, the game trains and interests a vastly greater number with the four class teams than it possibly could with one school team.

Basketball has a bright future in West Des Moines High School.

SERIES ONE

Seniors	49—Juniors 35
Sophomores	35—Freshmen 4
Seniors	19—Sophomores 8
Juniors	29—Freshmen 10
Juniors	17—Sophomores 22

SERIES TWO

Sophomores	48—Freshmen 5
Seniors	26—Juniors 19
Seniors	43—Freshmen 7
Juniors	9—Sophomores 39
Seniors	19—Sophomores 24

FINAL GAME—(RUBBER)

Seniors	10—Sophomores 26
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THE CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS



SOPHOMORES—Smith, Moss, Musgrave, Langdon, Morris, Hamilton, McBain—CHAMPIONS
 SENIORS—Wittich
 Huntington
 Harper
 Rex
 Sanders
 MacVicar
 JUNIORS—Witter
 Hewitt
 Eales
 Mudge
 Ruffcorn
 Woodward
 Moore
 FRESHMEN—Beatty, Herman, Dodson, Townsend, Goldman, McNamara

The Gymnasium



Basketball—Seniors vs. Sophomores



Gymnasium Class



Gymnasium Class

The Golf Tournament

Golf has come to take an important place among the many activities of West High School.

To encourage the contests the Waveland Golf Club turned the links over to the tournament with all the privileges allowed their own members.

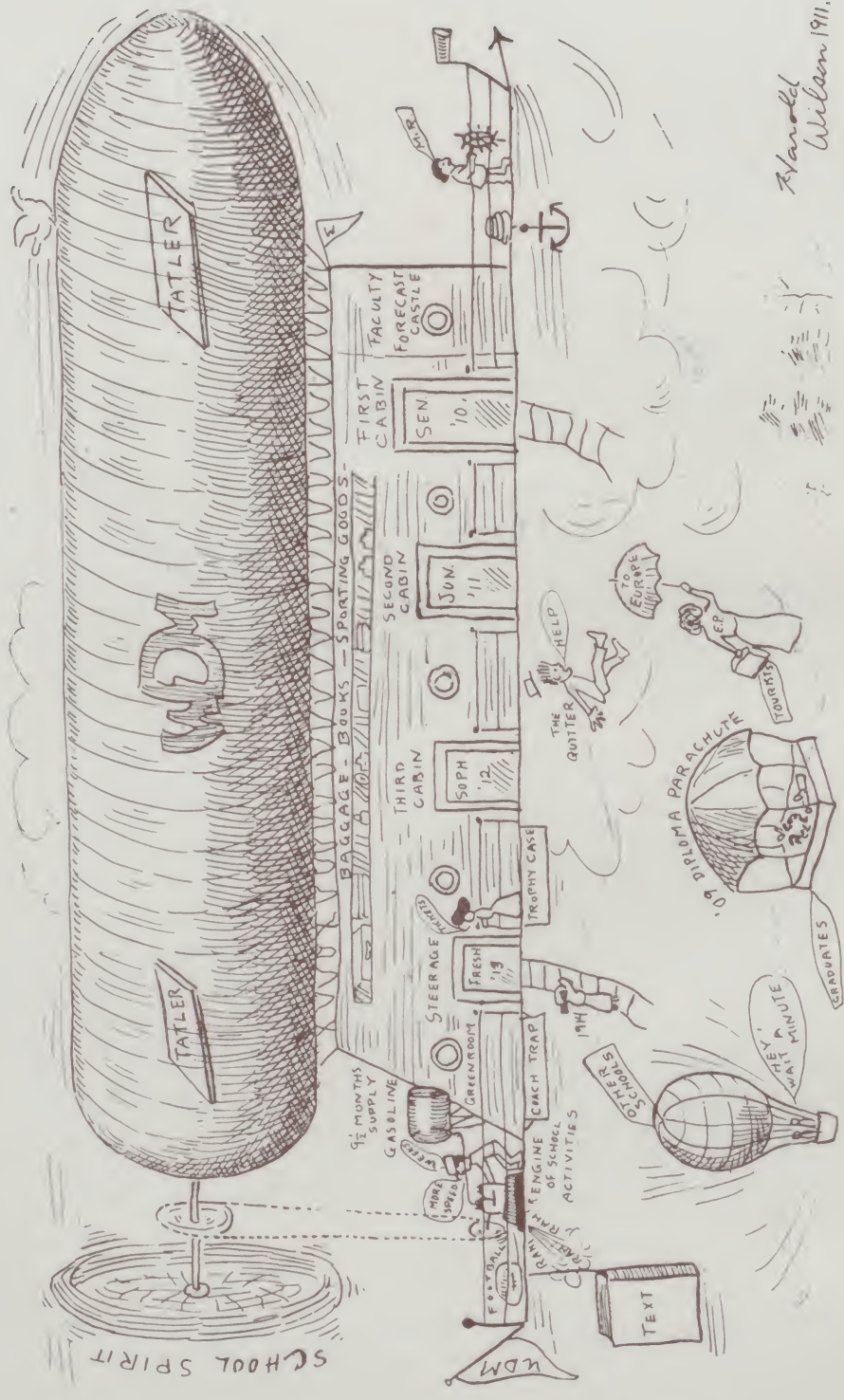
The Waveland Club also kindly offered a full membership to the winner of the tournament. Dr. Dorr, who acted as referee, increased the interest by adding a gold medal for the winner. The athletic association also provided for silver and bronze medals to the runner-up and to the winner of the consolation, respectively.

The enthusiasm was greater and the entry list larger than last year. The only drawback was the disagreeable weather. But in spite of this many played, and the winner of the tournament was in doubt to the last contest. The tournament was very successful, and next year, with an earlier start, the golf tournament will interest West High even more. The date will probably be changed from the middle of October to the last of September.

When all the matches were finally played off, Harold Edwards was winner. Edwards with good golf has won both tournaments, '08 and '09. Frank Caldwell ran Edwards a close race for honors and finished as runner-up. Walter Boyd won the consolation. There will be some good matches when these golfers come together again in next year's tournament.







Ranold
Wilam 1911.

IN FUTURE YEARS

(Extracts from the *Des Moines Dailies*.)

NOTED SINGER VISITS DES MOINES

Iowa's most noted singer, Miss Scioto McAdow, arrived in the city yesterday. She is traveling with the Salvation Army and has reclaimed thousands of grovelling sinners with her birdlike tones. It is interesting to note that Miss McAdow was formerly a resident of this city. She has numerous friends, who will enjoy standing on the street corners and watching her wave the tambourine.



SUFFRAGETTE RENOUNCES PLATFORM

For years the American women who are eager for the vote have looked upon Miss Lizzie Chamberlain as their avowed leader and staunchest supporter. She has inflamed their fiery hearts with her vehemence and has silenced the caustic tongue of many a scornful son of Adam; she has traveled thousands of miles in working for the ballot, and has forsaken luxuries and even comforts. But now she resolutely turns her back upon her dismayed followers and changes her impassioned appeals to pleasing prattle on "cozy firesides," "home ties" and "loving duties." Nowhere could better proof be found that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind. Though prudence forbids our mentioning names, we heartily congratulate "the man in the case."

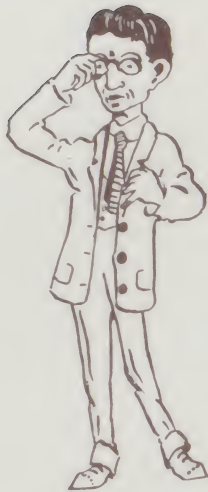
EDITOR OF NEW DEPARTMENT

The Capital has secured a valuable assistant in Miss Marion Townsend, who will edit the new department, "Hints for Household Happiness." Miss Townsend is well fitted to handle such delicate questions as, "How to send him home at 11:30, without undue violence or injury to his feelings." If you are in doubt on any such point send a self-addressed and stamped envelope accompanied by fifteen cents to Miss Townsend and she will gladly help you out of your difficulty.

NEW ATTRACTION AT THE ORPHEUM

The bill at the Orpheum theater this week is decidedly unique in character. As headliners Eno and McClary appear in a wonderful act in which they devour twenty large books with a seemingly voracious appetite. Even those in the front row failed to detect any bluff, and the house rang with applause. Cecile Longshore gives a graceful dance and song entitled, "I found my braid on the Christmas tree, but I lost it ere the Spring." Gray furnishes further musical entertainment with his Scotch songs, of which "I love my Jean" was the most enthusiastically received.

Flossie French proves herself an acrobat of unusual ability when she performed the seemingly impossible feat of sitting on her neck. Bengé and Everett present an amusing little dialogue, "The Merits of Clifford," and Bruner and Slaughter contribute a clogging act of indifferent value.



GREATEST MATHEMATICIAN OF THE AGE RETURNS

Mr. Weaveman Easter, who has been traveling abroad for the last five years, has at last set sail for home. He has been toasted and banqueted on every continent, and now, weary of honor, seeks his native land. Everywhere has his wonderful mathematical ability been praised and envied. It was in Italy that he made some very valuable discoveries concerning the fourth dimension. By virtue of his knowledge he is able to go directly through a six-inch oak door without opening it. Moreover he can turn himself wrong side out on the smallest provocation and amuses himself by tying knots in his arms during leisure hours.

EXTRA!! RESULTS OF THE MARATHON

Wilbur Prestly, Forrest Mahaffy, Plato Redfern and several others of less note, ran a Marathon race last night at the Valley Junction roof gardens. Prestly won by sixteen miles, Mahaffy coming in second. Time was one hour and thirteen minutes. The winner has for four years been a successful athlete: he holds the world's record for the mile at fifteen minutes flat. A tremendous crowd, consisting mostly of Robert Harper and Chauncey Jackson, witnessed the event.

NEW FIRM STARTED

The firm of Harrison and Gaylord was incorporated today. This company is engaged in the manufacture of a brain food, which is the greatest invention for the century for developing something out of nothing. It is heartily endorsed by Oldfield, Johnson, Garst and other patrons.

MC HENRY GRADUATES

The friends of Harry McHenry will be pleased to hear of his graduation from West Des Moines High School, with the class of 1940. Mr. McHenry is valedictorian of the class and has chosen as his subject, "Forty-four Years' Exile," or "Veni, Vidi, non Vici." He has seen the school grow from an institution of two buildings to the forty-seven buildings of the West High we know. He stated to the reporter that the greatest surprise in his school career was the closing of East and North High Schools. Altogether, Mr. McHenry is to be congratulated on his perseverance and scholarship.



ESLICK ELECTED PRESIDENT

Harl Eslick is declared President of the United States! Noted politician wins in the presidential campaign! Harl Eslick, formerly governor of Colorado, was by the election held yesterday made President of the United States. He won by a great majority and is today receiving the congratulations of thousands of his loyal supporters. Mr. Eslick was formerly a resident of Iowa and received his education in the Iowa schools.



Personals

John MacVicar was in the city yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the United Order of Fussers.

Wittich's great band returned yesterday from the World's Fair at Altoona, where it rendered a few reckless interpretations of modern airs.

Honorable Chauncey Jackson will lecture tonight at the Methodist Church on "Auburn or Titian." If the church will not accommodate all, the attraction will be quietly removed to the Coliseum.

Morrison Garst, president of the Ruratania Airship Line, reports that his new aerial terminals are up in the air, owing to the fact that Ralph Selby, the architect, has not completed his plans.

Harley Pippin, a successful chicken raiser, who resides in Knoxville, spent Sunday in Des Moines.

The last number of the Scientific American gives an interesting account of Prof. Earl Kirkpatrick's theories on what would and wouldn't happen if an irresistible force ever *should* come in contact with an immovable body.

The sad news reached us last night that Dr. Denny, D. D., has just returned from the missionary fields of Africa. He tells thrilling stories of hairbreadth escapes from the cannibals and owes his life to his ability as a long distance runner.

Mr. Robert Harper and wife have recently returned from a tour around the world in their aeroplane. They report a very pleasant time.



IOWA AUTHOR COMPLETES HIS WORK!

The literary world is rejoiced to hear that Mr. Charles Henry Gaylord has finished his much talked of novel, "Fickle Femininity," and that it is now in the hands of the publishers. Mr. Gaylord is a loyal, husky, corn-fed Hawkeye, and his achievement adds glory to his native state.

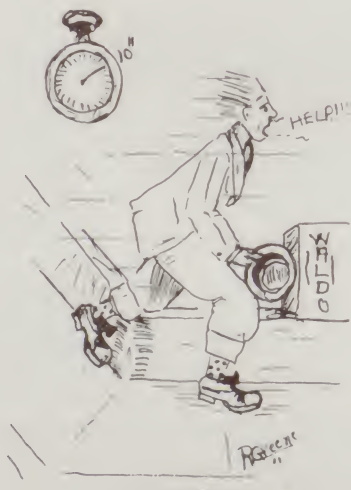
MODERN MIRACLE

Perhaps the most marvelous event of the century took place today. Miss Margaret Hewitt, a spinster aged thirty-eight years, while eating luncheon, was conscious of a strange sensation. She complained of this and asked the members of the family to watch her. They did so and were horrified to see the petite miss steadily elongate. With a loud scream of horror they rushed toward her, but her sudden growth was already checked. She was measured and found to be seven feet tall, having exactly doubled her previous statute. Scientists and eminent authorities are unable to explain this. Many museums have already offered her a permanent position.



WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN

Mr. Rollin Waldo today broke the world's record for the hundred yard dash. A personal interview elicited the following information. Mr. Waldo was proceeding leisurely homeward one evening when three beautiful maidens stopped in front of him and were about to address him. This he could not allow, so fled: the dauntless three followed. He increased his speed ever faster, faster! Witnesses had the foresight to time him and with three girls as his inspiration, he broke the world's record.



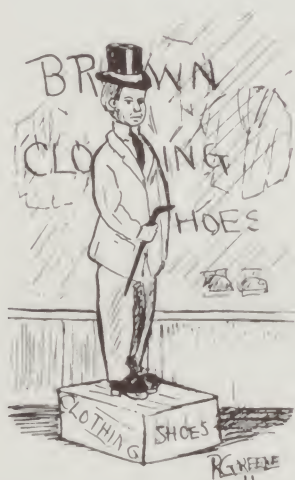
SCIENTISTS OBTAIN WONDERFUL BRAIN

Professor Norman Scott, present occupant of the chair of Physiognomy at Yale, has recently been the recipient of many letters. All these are written with the sole aim and purpose of purchasing Mr. Scott's brain after his decease. By his marvellous work it is supposed that the said brain is peculiarly composed. It is even thought that with sufficient study of this example, scientists (not Christian) can make Enos and McClarys of us all.



IN THE POLICE COURT

Mr. Roderick Nourse today preferred charges against a person who refuses to give his name. The charge in question is of assault and battery. It seems that Mr. Nourse was standing in front of a clothing house, dressed in his working clothes. The defendant, confessedly under the influence of liquor, walked up and proceeded to batter Mr. Nourse's silk hat and soil his white kid gloves. Judge McBain released the prisoner on the grounds that he had mistaken the plaintiff for a fashion dummy.



HEART THROBS OF A HEART SMASHER

The Woman's Club at its annual meeting was immensely amused by Mrs. Bertha Cowles-(Guess), who read a paper entitled, "Heart Throbs of a Heart Smasher." The talk was full of brilliant phrases such as the following: "Carrie Nation broke bottles, I break hearts," "Some say a woman's place is at home: I say, let me be where the men are." The meeting ended with a reception to the wives of those whose hearts she had bruised.



Mother Goose in West High



Charley boy, Charley boy, where have you
been?
I've been to Knoxville to visit my queen.
Charley boy, Charley boy, better stay here.
I will, for I've found a much better one near.

Helen, dear Helen, oh where have you been?
I've been to Colfax, in Dutch's machine.
Helen, dear Helen, oh what did you there?
I made some folks gossip, but what do I care?

We had a little banner that stood upon our
stage,
But East High won the championship and
caused us all to rage;
So, banner, we will struggle hard and make
our record new,
And you shall have another bow of yellow
bright and blue.

Bah, bah, Banty, have you any marks?
Yes sir, yes sir, fit for the sharks.
One is for broad jump and one is for the race,
And one for the beauty of my own charming
face.

If Mildred went into a barn
And sat down on the hay,
And an owl came and looked at her,
Would Mildred run away?

Carroll was a Junior,
Carroll was a shark,
He worked dear Mr. Deming,
And got a lovely mark.



Twinkle, twinkle, little pool,
Down beneath our dear old school,
How I wonder when you'll be
Of use to all the school and me!

Peakie, Peakie, sat on a wall;
Peakie, Peakie, had a great fall;
And Seniors and Juniors and under-classmen
Vowed they'd never let Peakie address them
again.

Jean and Gay went down the hall,
But went not to their classes,
And they were caught—a lesson taught,
As fits such lads and lasses.

I like little Rollin,
His heart is so warm,
And if I don't knock him,
He'll do me no harm.

"Little man Murray, come bring your keys,"
The Juniors beg and the Seniors tease.
If you've lost your key, you must seek to
appease
The little man Murray who holds the keys.

Sing a song of Philo,
A pocket full of rye,
Eight West High debaters
Eating Jennie's pie.

When the pie was eaten,
The pie that Jennie made,
Frances Smith was surely left
Entirely in the shade.

Ride a good horse to Cicero class
To see a small lady clad in a blue dress.
She's hundreds of friends; knows nothing of
foes,
And she is admired wherever she goes.





Ralph he would a wooing go
Every lock must lie "just so."
And as the laddy was combing his
hair,
The artist happened to peep in there.

There was a man in our town
Who had a wondrous grin;
He figured out a dope sheet
To show how we would win;
And if by chance West High did lose,
With all his might and main
He'd figure out another sheet
And make us win again.

There once was a teacher who taught in our
school,
Who had so many scholars who knew not
the rule
Of gerund, gerundive or diff'rent declensions,
She flunked 'em all and sent them home with
woeful apprehensions.

Little Fat Gaylord sat on a barrow,
Laboring like a grind (?)
A girl passed by; he flew sky high
And followed along behind.

Fie; fie, Ethelyn, have you any hair?
Yes sir, yes sir, plenty here to spare—
Puffs straight from Franz,
Switches from the Grand;
I've the swellest coiffure
That ever graced our land.

Old Rex Cole was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he,
Attempted a joke whenever he spoke,
And laughed by himself with glee.

The man in the moon came tumbling down
To the Omaha postoffice tower.
Jordan thought 'twas the clock and walked
for a block
To ask of the moon the right hour.

Hi diddle diddle, Merrill gives us a riddle,
The river, the house and the tree,
And the little ones laugh at his good-natured
chaff
On their knowledge of Geometry.



Telephone Troubles

A certain Senior boy called up a certain Junior girl who happened to be on the same party line with a down-town restaurant. And this is what happened:

"Well, dear little—cucumbers and onions—it has been more than two endless—waffles—since I saw you, and I have been dreaming of your bright blue—apple dumplings—ever since you promised to be my—Irish stew—and I wonder, dear little girl, if you will always be as devoted to your—lobster a la Newburg—as you were when I held your—pigs feet—when you promised that you would—Hurry that order!

"When I think of your bright star-like eyes I always dream of—raw oysters—Your lips are like—corn beef—and your hair looks like—stewed carrots.

"Oh, my beautiful—one in the dark—I wish I could but put in words my adoration of your—sinkers on a swift train—coming from a—cold chicken—like you are. My darling—rare beefsteak—do you care for me as you did two hours ago when I told you—I'll see about it; you don't need to be huffy!

"Oh, why! why do you interrupt me? Can it be that you do not care to listen to your loving—fresh onions? I could listen to your—squabs with apple jelly—from now till the trumpet of the—roast tongue—called me to my place before the high—mushrooms—for final judgment. Oh! my lovely—lemon pie—face, I would that I could be by thy side from now till— The other phone rings. —and love and—Take your change!—forever and ever."

"Why, Ferdinand, your statements do not seem the least like—oyster soup with plenty of salt—You say some—cream puffs—can hardly be understood by even your loving—stewed cauliflower.

I wish, dear—muffins—you would endeavor to—Spit it out!—in a logical manner."

"Clementina! loved—angel food—listen to your—breakfast food with prunes! There must be some—short change—on the line."

"Clementina! are you listening—?"

"Bananas!"

"Clementina!—Bananas!"

And they haven't spoken since.

NOTE—The names of the principals are withheld out of regard for their feelings.



The Tatler "Salesmen"

Among the Late Books

"THE CHASE OF THE GOLDEN PATE," by Frances Brown. A very pretty little story of an Irish lad, who after thrilling and varied experiences, comes to his own and is recognized as a genius. A pleasing diversion for an idle hour.

"THE REST CURE," a sequel to "Snores at Noon," by Frances Prouty. The popularity of Miss Prouty's first book insures the success of her second. Both are beautiful tales abounding in delicate pathos and warranted to draw tears from the most stony hearted.

"SCRATCHED," or "The Mumpy One," by Miss Lela Sack. A breezy story, sparkling with wit and displaying a youthful talent which will expand later. A great favorite with the boys.

"CONTRARY BUT CUTE," by Gladys Gilbertson, the author of "Girlye." Miss Gilbertson's work displays some crudeness and much illogical reasoning, but is partially redeemed by the strong scene in the last chapter, where the heroine rescues her horse from a hail storm and then peacefully expires from the effects of her toil.

"INNOCENCE LET LOOSE," by Gertrude Burns. As the appropriate title suggests, this story is of an infant wandering on the earth's surface, meeting with many adventures and braving many dangers.

"LISPINGS FROM THE NURSERY," by Charles Handsaw. A carefully selected group of nursery rhymes, sure to quiet all infants and restore peace in any turbulent play room.

"ANTIQUATED ANTIQUES," compiled by B. Woodbury. A book of the stalest and farthest fetched jokes ever thrust upon the patient public. Read it the next time you are troubled with insomnia.

"HOT ON HIS TRAIL," by Mademoiselle Marie Dennis. One of the most thrilling tales of the chase, which has appeared for many years. A perfect picture of the life of a maid on the Iowa plains.

"THE JOYS OF COMBAT," or "Scowling as an Art," by Mildred Melcher and Harley Pippin. Too much praise cannot be given this volume. Its authors have treated their subject delicately yet forcefully. The illustrations are from life and add great interest by their naturalness.



"The Hard Work" of Debaters.

"THE BLISS OF PUNCTUALITY," by Audubon Seevers. A long, rambling autobiography, in whose mazes and intricacies the author seems to lose himself and miss his point altogether.

"THE CONCOCTIONS OF COY CUPIDITY," by Rex Cole. A wondrously bright and fascinating romance, dealing with intrigue and deception, love and illusion. Mr. Cole's exceedingly brilliant little jokes, which are interspersed throughout this work, relieve the monotony.

"ODES TO THE MISSING MOLARS," or "Whom Are They Biting Now?" by Miss Bertha Cowles. A volume of airy little poems now in the steenth editions. Get a copy before it is too late. On sale at the city hall.

"FOOTBALL VS. TRACK VS. DEBATING VS. TATLER VS. FUSSING," by M. R. Harrison. Mr. Harrison handles this broad and many sided subject in a masterful way, treating each point fully and dwelling gently and lingeringly on the last.

"TRAPPED IN THE COL-FAX WILDERNESS," by Helen Harper. A hair-raising account of the capture of a beautiful young girl by heartless ruffians. She is carried away and concealed but a short distance from home and her frantic mother and friends. We follow her in breathless suspense, till she is at last restored to her waiting parents. A unique incident takes place where she loses her heart and to the most desperate of the ruffians.



The Brigand



The Captured Maiden



Senior Vote

This list of twenty-five questions was voted upon by the members of the Senior class and the following results obtained. In each case the names of those three receiving the highest number of votes are recorded with such remarks as the judges deemed necessary.

I. Who is the most popular teacher?

Miss Kyle, first; Mr. Weeks, second; Miss Beeson, third.

It should be stated that every teacher received some votes.

II. Which is the most popular course of study?

Modern Language, first; Scientific, second; Latin, third.

The Society course received one vote; the Campus, one; the Rest, one; Flunking, one; and the Easiest, two.

III. If you had your choice of any of the honors which West High gives to its pupils, which would you choose?

Athletic, first; Debating, second; Class Honors, third.

The class showed a great variety of tastes in this matter, five desiring ardently to graduate, one the honor of being the most beautiful, four to be sharks, and one to be a trap drummer.

IV. What do you enjoy most in the line of assemblies?

Good Speakers, first; Music, second; Athletic, third.

Two votes were cast for vaudeville, three for assemblies where pupils speak, one for fudge, one for dancing, and five for *long speeches*.

V. What is your pet extravagance?

Theatre, first; Candy, second; English Books, third.

Some of these Seniors have odd ways of disposing of their spare cash. Three voted for ice cream; three for the Tatler; three for pencils; four for theme paper; six for gum; one for flunking; three for rats and turbans; two for shines; one for pie; one for loud neckwear; one for shoe leather; one for sleep; one for clothes; one for gloves; two for golf; one for baseball; and one for an auto.

VI. Who is the prettiest girl?

Coryl Shaffer, first, Arloa Baldwin, second; Arabella Macomber, third.

Since the votes were divided between twenty-four fair maidens, the judges spent a rather warm quarter of an hour. Roderick Nourse received one very "pretty" vote, and one devoted youth wrote simply "mine."

VII. Who is the most popular girl?

Bertha Cowles, first; Scioto McDow, second; Jean Garver, third.

Devotion was displayed again by the lad who voted for "mine," and another cast his vote for "The New One." While fewer were entered than in the beauty contest, the number yet approached twenty.



VIII. Who is the brightest girl?

Laura McClary, first; Helen Cowles, second; Elizabeth Chamberlain, third.

Enola was of course not neglected in this contest, nor was Luella Clarke or Winnifred Walsh. The choice here seemed very difficult proving without a doubt that 1910 has unlimited quantities of brilliancy among the girls.

IX. Who is the biggest shark?

Enola Eno, first; Laura McClary, second; Harry Dilley, third.

Enola took the lead from the first and held her place without much difficulty. One of the judges was heard to remark that he didn't think the honor was deserved by one who received only four ninety-nines on her report card, but little attention was paid to his words. Two people, wavering between modesty and truth, voted for themselves. George Alvin was not neglected here as he became the proud possessor of one vote, as did Rollin Waldo and Mildred Dyer.

X. Who is the brightest boy?

Robert Dodson, first; Harry Dilley, second; Blanchard Towne, third.

Harl Eslick and Ralph Selby were next in line and the remaining votes were about evenly distributed between the rest of the boys in the class.



XI. Who is the most studious?

Enola Eno, first; Harry Dilley, second; Laura McClary, third.

The race between Harry and Enola was a desperate one, and the tellers fairly held their breaths, till the votes were counted and Enola declared victor by one only. Cecile Longshore, Russell Jordan and Charles Purchase received some attention and "myself" was again awarded two votes.

XII. What is your pet economy?

Carfare, first; Study, second; Shoes, third.

The results here were fully as unique as in the fifth question. The following are some of the answers given: Having books issued instead of buying them, saving pennies, paper, pencils, gallery at the Princess, new dresses, gum, candy, Tatler, time, lunch, barettes, "washing own locks," fussing, soap, water, mid-night oil, staggering.

XIII. Which study was the hardest?

Latin, first; English, second; Algebra, third.

Geometry received almost as many votes as Algebra, and the next was Physics. French and Botany were the only studies receiving no votes.

XIV. Which year was the hardest?

Sophomore, first; Junior, second; Freshman, third.

It might have been wiser to ask this question after the finals. Most of the class seem happily confident.

XV. What school event is most enjoyable?

East-West Game, first; Senior Play, second; Senior Prom, third.

The State Meet received one less vote than the Prom and Commencement three less. One hungry boy cast his vote for lunch priod, and seven people think vacation the greatest joy. Some held to basketball, others to the debate and still others to Senior meetings.

XVI. Which year was the easiest?

Junior, first; Senior, Sophomore and Freshman, second.

How the Junior year can be next to the hardest and still the easiest is a little difficult to understand, but the judges give their word of honor that such were the results. Consistency is evidently not a quality of the 1910 class.

XVII. What study was the easiest?

Algebra, first; German, second; English, third.

The other studies considered "dead cinches," were Geometry, History and French. One shining light deemed them all exceedingly easy and another, less happy, put down "none."



XVIII. Who is the most popular boy?

Plato Redfern, first; George Alvin Peak, second; James Cummins, Harry Dilley, third.

The same scattering vote was given here as in the girls' contest. Harl Eslick, Arthur Kirk and Archie Sanders were shown a good deal of favor and the remaining votes were generally distributed.

XIX. Who will be most successful in after life?

Harl Eslick, first; Arthur Kirk, second, Robert Harper, third.

Here opinions varied again as twenty-five candidates were entered.



XX. Who is your choice for class orator?

Harl Eslick, first; George Alvin Peak, second; Robert Dodson, third.

In this instance only was the vote almost unanimous, Harl Eslick receiving nearly one hundred votes. Walter Denny and Plato Redfern received one vote apiece.

XXI. Who is the class dude?

Roderick Nourse, first; George Alvin Peak, second; Blanchard Towne, third.

Roderick Nourse had difficulty in winning this decision as he had two strong contestants in George Alvin Peak and Blanchard Towne. Roderick is to be heartily congratulated for being able to spend "Dad's" money better than the other two.



XXII. Who is the prettiest teacher?

Miss Sunier, first; Miss McFarland, second; Miss Fowler, third.

This election was very hotly contested. Miss Keffer, Mr. Slinker, Miss Allabach and Mr. Deming all had loyal supporters and the decision was in doubt till the end.

XXIII. Which is the most desirable school activity?

Athletics, first; Debating, second; Philo, third.

Two children expressed their fondness for sliding down banisters and one noble creature approved of "reading Cæsar." Golf, Basketball, the Senior Play and the Tatler, each had its adherents.

XXIV. Who is the brightest teacher?

Miss Kyle, first; Mr. Merrill, second; Mrs. Burdick, third.

Miss Beeson, Mr. Higgins and Miss Sunier stood next in line, but the Class Monitor had no very feverish competition.

XXV. What do you intend to do next year?

Go to College, first; Work, second; Stay at Home, third.

Judging from the results of these returns 1910 will be a widely separated class next year, one intends to study music, four to travel, one to engage in newspaper work, three to attend art school, one to do everybody possible, two to return to West High, two to have a good time, four to rest, one to teach, one to get out of work, *one to drive a grocery wagon*, two to hibernate and four are as yet undecided as to their future careers.



The West High Calendar

SEPTEMBER.

- 7th. School opens. Freshies numerous and verdant roam at large.
- 8th. Archie reads the rules to raw "football material."
- 17th. Big Alumni Assembly.
Fred Bair presents the Miles lunette and William Spurrier the new curtain.
- 18th. A hayrack party enjoyed by a large crowd. Bill and his chaperon attend.
- 20th. Des Moines welcomes Taft.
- 22d. Assembly to boost athletics. We learn that there is an athletic association.
- 25th. Big attendance from West High at Army Tournament.
- 28th. Dr. Medbury renews our acquaintance in assembly and adds to his hosts of friends in West High.

OCTOBER.

- 1st. Terrible slaughter on Des Moines College field. Poor old Fort Dodge.
- 6th. Early morning Assembly. Great enthusiasm. Redfern and Henshaw elected cheer leaders.
- 7th. "Cook" and "Peary" visit Philo.
- 8th. An enthusiastic Golf assembly. Dr. Dorr offers prize.
Revenge on Marshalltown.
- 14th. At last a few staunch friends of West High present the team with blankets. Archie tries one on.
- 15th. Lincoln game. Details not recorded.
- 17th. Golf Tournament. Rather damp weather on the links.
- 22d. FIRST ISSUE OF THE TATLER.
Marion pays visit to Ames.
Harold Edwards wins Golf Tournament.
- 23d. W. H. S. shows Ottumwa how to play football.



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WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

27th. Great Senior election. ESLICK carries class by storm!
Senior class discovers several able politicians. Vote very close for vice-president and secretary.

28th. The class of 1910 organized. Harl Eslick gives his great inaugural speech. George Alvin very prominent. The sergeant-at-arms blushes.

29th. Success at Knoxville.

NOVEMBER.

1st. Assembly in memory of the Knoxville girls. Team tells of thrilling escapes and wonderful happenings on the football field.

4th. Visiting teachers descend in multitudes. Roderick and Harley act as chaperones.

Rousing assembly for North High game.

5th. North High game. Tie. "Nuf Sed."

9th. Team receives chrysanthemums from Carl Harris. Hunt's changes hands on the Fort Des Moines car.

11th. Senior meeting. George Alvin, ac-



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DES MOINES, IOWA



WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

accompanied by his purple tie, mounts the platform to lead the songs.

- 17th. Fatal card day. The halls resound with groans.
- 19th. Booster assembly for East-West game: old grads return in droves.
- 20th. East-West game. West High gives an exhibition of first class rooting.
- Thanksgiving number of The Tatler best yet.
- 22d. Post season assembly. Mr. Merrill offers tribute to the school.

WEST HIGH ALWAYS—IN VICTORY OR DEFEAT.

- 26th. Thanksgiving vacation. The Princess and the Orpheum do a rushing business.
- 29th. Everybody flunks. Seniors pale and wan from the awful strain of Miss Kyle's test.
- Election of football captain, Wilson, the lucky man.
- 30th. Senior meeting. Rollin objects violently to having the other classes excluded from the Senior party. Hunt agrees with him.

DECEMBER.

- 3d. Senior Scratch list appears. Excitement prevails among the girls.
- 6th. No one is in style who has not fallen down at least five times.
- 7th. Frances arrives on time, nearly causing a riot in first hour Virgil.
- 10th. About ten below zero. Many frosted ears make themselves felt.
- Senior party. Miss Kyle receives great applause in the baby show.
- Every one enjoys himself to the limit.
- 11th. Lucelia Miller leaves for California.
- 13th. First meeting of the "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" club.

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WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

15th. O! those history outlines.

17th. Christmas Tatler out. Commended highly.

West High vaudeville makes a big hit.

Miss Kyle's fourth hour class entertains at luncheon. Everybody says farewell for two weeks. We all hunt our skates. That Society! Society! and those late hours can never return again.

JANUARY.

3d. No pretensions to knowledge.

4th. Worst blizzard of the year. South Des Moines people have a bob ride. Question: Where did Lela go?

6th. Preliminaries for debate. Subscription started for a brace for Moses' knees.

10th. First Junior meeting. The Juniors see themselves for the first time.

12th. Harold Bruner entertains the Physics class with an organ solo.

14th. We first hear of the swimming pool. Great news! Hurrah!

17th. Awful crash in the corridor. Freshie prostrates himself in front of the office.

The first Tatler for 1910 makes its appearance.

20th. Senior meeting. "Where, oh where are those pins!"

21st. Mr. Charles Drum speaks in assembly.

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WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

27th. Semester exams.

28th. Senior Farces. School is charm-
ed by the minuet. Senior pins
arrive at last.

FEBRUARY.

2nd. First basketball games of the
season. Seniors defeat Juniors
and the Sophomores defeat
the Freshmen. The gymnasi-
um is filled with rooters.

3rd. Those cards again! Many sol-
emn resolves to do wonders
next quarter!

4th. Assembly! Professor Gulick on
Olympic games.

Basketball. Seniors winners from
Sophs after hard fight. Jun-
iors pile up score on Freshmen.

7th. Great interest shown in basket-
ball games.

Mr. Horace Fletcher brings us a
special assembly and explains
hunger. Freshies visibly im-
pressed.



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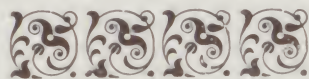
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WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

Def.: Cramping is a process of swallowing large quantities of information without Fletcherizing it.

- 10th. Senior meeting. Millard has several opportunities to second the motion. Somebody "borrows" a horse down in South Des Moines.
- 11th. Mr. Weaver gives an address on Lincoln.
Boys' Glee Club makes first appearance.
West High lads and lasses occupy prominent seats at the Princess.
- 14th. Scioto wears her violets to school.
- 16th. Ruth wins in beauty contest held at noon hour; Lela, a close second and running hard. Much enthusiasm.
- 17th. The boys have a private and exclusive assembly.
The Philo valentines cause many blushes and much commotion.
- 18th. Dr. Fuchs and Miss Kyle mount the platform, tell us how good we are, and then take it all back.
Bill at last succeeds in making a date with Lela.
The Valentine number of The Tatler, on sale.
- 22d. Washington's Birthday assembly.
The Girls' Glee Club has a drill and Frances S. makes eyes at everybody in sight.
- 24th. German Club meets in the morning. Sudden and unaccountable increase in membership.
- 25th. Mr. Ricker out of the city for a few days.
- 26th. Margaret announces to the world that she is minus a bid to the Junior plays, but her anxiety is soon relieved.



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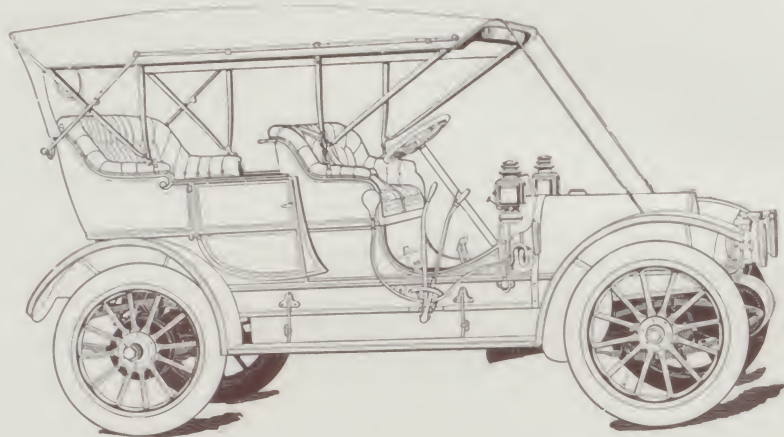
WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

28th. Basketball! Seniors defeat Juniors. Sophs lay the Freshies low.
Marion hypnotizes Stuart successfully.

MARCH.

- 2d. Large attendance at the basketball game. Soph. 24; Seniors 19.
- 4th. Junior Plays. Large audience sees something worth while. G. A. P. has a long, lonely and muddy tramp.
- 7th. Mrs. Riddell gives an illustrated lecture to the members of the German Club. The Senior secretary has a peaceful nap.
- 11th. Debating assembly. Past, present and future debaters crowd the platform.
- 14th. Spring fever sets in. Seniors especially afflicted.
- 16th. Sophs defeat Seniors in final basketball game. '12 lays undisputed claim to the championship.





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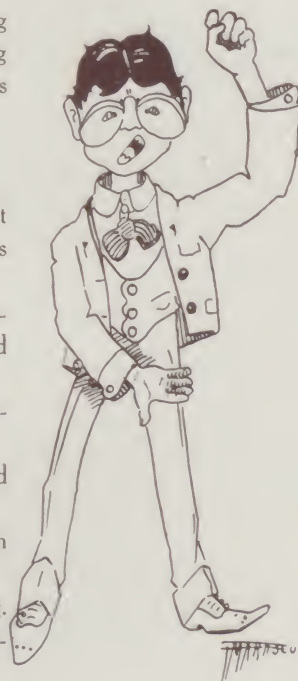
DAVIDSON'S

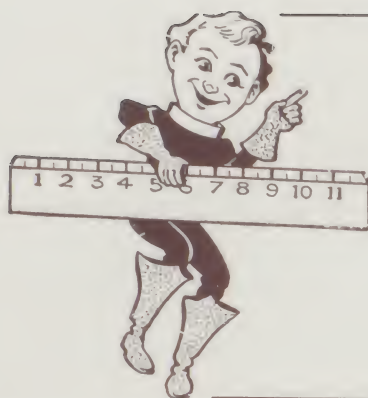
IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

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WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

- 17th. Everybody, including the Freshman in his natural verdancy, sports the brilliant green.
- Debating assembly. Negative team makes parting speeches and is sent off with a loyal crowd yelling "Beat Omaha." Someone at the station inquires whether it is a bridal party.
- Crowd at station to welcome the Kansas City team.
- The Easter number of *The Tatler*.
- 18th. The Triangular Debate. Affirmative team wins at home; negative loses at Omaha. Kansas City boys showered with attentions.
- 19th. Kansas City team escorted in autos about the wonderful city of Des Moines by several young ladies (and gentlemen).
- 21st. Final debating assembly. The why, and the where-with of it all.
- Tatler* assembly. The 1910 Annual is announced and subscriptions start rolling in.
- 23d. President Harris of Northwestern University talks in Assembly.
- The boys begin spring training back of the building.
- 25th. Junior meeting. Music class refuses to vacate the assembly room and is finally allowed to participate.





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which means so much when you
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WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

- 28th. The American History classes are instructed how to vote.
- 29th. Mr. Porter tells us how, when and what the Oxford students eat. All the boys become interested in the Rhodes scholarship.
The Sophomores receive the basketball banner.
- 30th. Hanna elected mayor of Des Moines.
Banty recites in Physics.
- 31st. One of the best assemblies of the year. Dean Vincent speaks on "The Sport and the Sportsman."
Philomathien has a "banquet" for the debating teams.

APRIL.

- 1st. This is the day when we are forced to consider what our friends may think of us the rest of the year.
Faculty gives a farewell luncheon in honor of Miss Perkins.
Vacation begins.
- 11th. All return to school joyfully (?) and with every lesson carefully prepared.
Senior meeting is called and the Senior Play cast announced.
- 13th. Spring arrives in full force.
Senior rehearsals begin.
- 15th. Bertha comes to school minus a few teeth but with a happy smile.
Those cards *again!*
- 18th. Winter returns with a vengeance and Lucille is obliged to forego her green gown.
- 22d. Dr. Willett of Chicago University gives us a timely and interesting talk on the late Mark Twain.

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Through sleeping
cars, Des Moines
Union Station to
Kansas City and St.
Louis Union Stations

Tickets at City Office
512 Walnut

WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued)

April number of Tatler is distributed.

21st. Weather delightfully
cold and snowy.

25th. Seniors win the
home
meet.

The
West
High
track

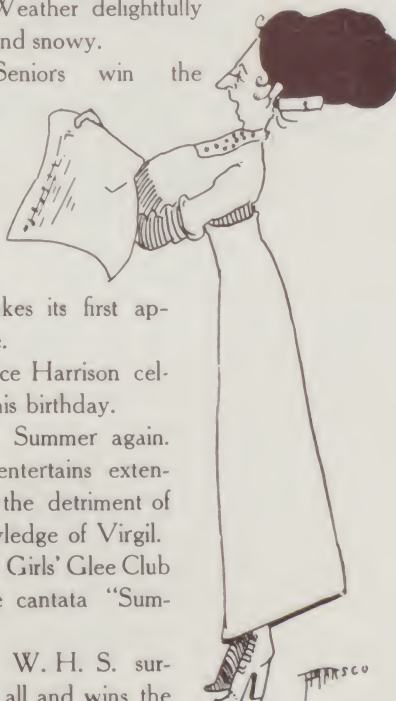
team makes its first ap-
pearance.

Maurice Harrison cel-
ebrates his birthday.

27th. Summer again.
Lillian entertains exten-
sively to the detriment of
her knowledge of Virgil.

29th. Girls' Glee Club
gives the cantata "Sum-
mer."

30th. W. H. S. sur-
prises us all and wins the



Nearly everybody
in Des Moines reads

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The rest
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Ed Crawford, Prop.

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why

The News

is the *best* newspaper and the *best* advertising medium in Des Moines---
but it's true!

WEST HIGH CALENDAR—(Continued.)

meet with the Ames Freshmen.

The Faculty gives a May party to the East and North faculties.

MAY.

- 2d. Medals for the home meet are presented. The team impresses on our minds the fact that they were "well treated" at Ames.
- 5th. The German Band helps Mr. Ricker to recall the memories of his childhood — and incidentally shortens the hours.
Senior meeting.
- 6th. Drake University gives annual faculty concert.
- 14th. West High places second in Missouri Valley meet.
- 21st. West High wins State meet.
- 27th. May number of The Tatler reminds us that the year is nearly over.



JUNE.

- 10th and 11th. Senior Play.
- 12th. Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 17th. Commencement.
- 21st. Senior Prom.

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It is made from pure materials
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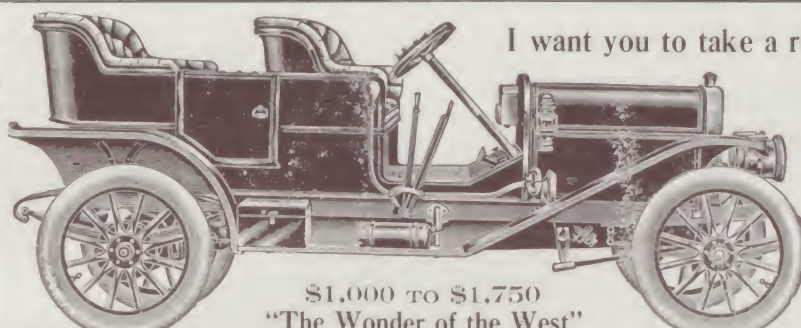
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DES MOINES GAS COMPANY
205 EITHER PHONE

Familiar Quotations

Mr. Higgins: "Some members of this class are treating the subject lightly."

Clarence Towne: "I surrender."

Lillian Riggs: "Well, I don't see why."

Miss Willis: "Try it, anyway."

Miss Kostomlatsky: "Webster's Dictionary is a very valuable book."

Arthur Kirk: "From time immemorial——"

Every Alumnus: "You don't appreciate West High."

Mr. Jordan: "It seems to me like——"

Jean Garver: "Beat it."

Guy George: "I don't know."

Jess Oliver: "Ha, ha, ha."





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125-127-129 West Second St.

Des Moines, Iowa

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

(Continued)

Every Football Captain: "I haven't anything to say but—I'd like to congratulate the school on the support they gave the team."

Millard Smith: "I second the motion."

Marion Gowenlock: "Oh, isn't he the best looking thing?"

John MacVicar: "Do you want some gum?"

Cecile Longshore: "Well, I always thought——"

Marcia Hempstead: "I'm sure it's perfectly good." "Haven't a lesson."

Mildred Hagerman: "Hello, Gink."

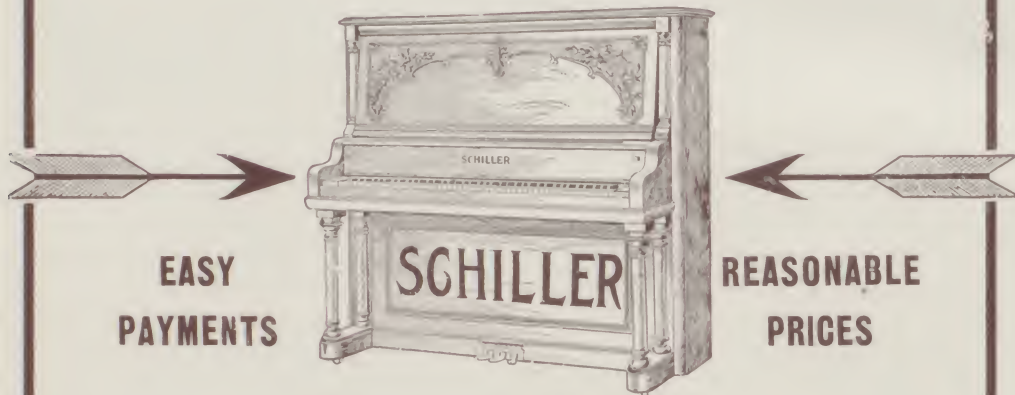
Mr. Murray: "Well, I'll be there in a minute."



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We win by our evident
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Quality Shoes
—Hosiery too.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
(Continued)

Margaret Linnane: "I wish we had something awfully exciting to do to-night."

Iva Gilbertson: "Been to the Princess this week?"

Miss Beeson: "When anyone moves about the room, some of you have to look up. Now get to work immediately."

Margaret Swan " O O O O "

Scioto McAdow: "Everything, all at once."

Every Assembly Speaker: "You are the men and women of the future."

Mose: "Study is only a side line in our education anyway."



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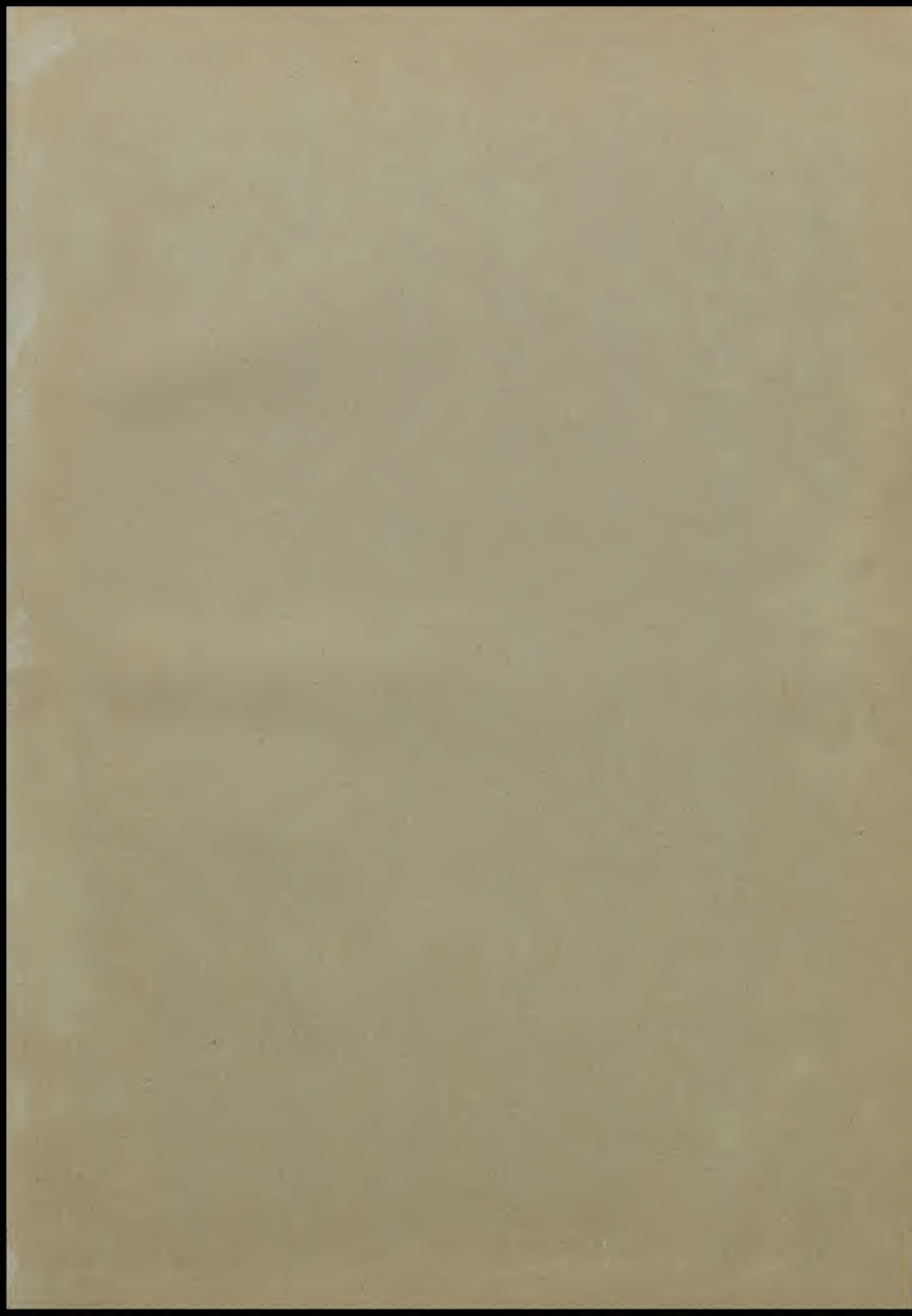
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